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FURY

Unabated by Either Side Of Free Sugar Clause of in Great Battle of Verdun

SECOND WEEK

General Joffre

MAY TURN BATTLE'S TIDE AN INCREASE OF REVENUE

Agree With French Version Of The Fighting, Ber-Advances, While The

The great battle of Verdun now entering its second week, is continuing with unabated fury, with the Salient in which lies the fortress.

General Joffre's armies, the General day.

advance has been checked, but Berlin day.

The proposed legislation already

The proposed as a party measmarch on the French stronghold.

able to make as rapid progress as in virtually is assured. the initial stages of the battle, and The measure is expected to open appear to be offering effective re- sugar would go on the free list, May sistance. Pressure here is particu- 1, and it is estimated that the govlarly menacing to the fortress, as ernment would lose \$40,000,000 anthe crushing in of this eastern line mual revenue thereby. of the Verdun salient for any great

of a counter-offensive, as in the at- The Republican members while votdevelopment has been forecast in despatches which told of the expecbelieved they could hold indefinitely,

would drive back over the gound that tween President Wilson and Chair-

According to a statement by Aristide Briand, the French premier, this happened after the fourth day of the battle. The French brought up strong reinforcements at an unexpected moment, and the infantry, expected moment, and the infantry, expected moment, and the Germans.

The plans for controlling floods the Mississippi valley.

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The plans for controlling floods will be plans for controlling floods. expected moment, and the infantry, sweeping down upon the Germans, who already were suffering heavily from the effects of the French artificial with representatives and provided them. lery fire, stopped them short and even drove them back. The premier declares the French have now redeclares the French nave now re-gained the advantage, the beginning house committee.

The German accounts fail to agree opponents of the measure, prepared to renew with more vigor than ever ing. Berlin having announced further advances for the Crown Prince's Conservation champions hope to ture of this outlying defense of the cilities. main fortress, but declared that the The cry of "lobby" in connection themselves with difficulty.

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WHO CAN SOLVE THE MYSTERY?

"The Strange Case of Mary Page," the great McClure mystery story,

REPEAL

Underwood Tariff

NOW ENTERING ITS RECOMMENDED BY

Heavy Reinforcements For To Become Operative By May First Next

German Accounts Fail To Is Expected, For As Law Now Stands Sugar Would Have Been Admitted Free Thereby Causing A Loss lin Announcing Further Of \$40,000,000 - What Congress Is Doing In French Claim To Have At Committees. Least Checked Drive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Feb. 28,-A favora-German armies driving hard at the bill to repeal the free sugar clause line which now runs far beyond the of the tariff law which would be-Paris asserts that with the pour- ized today by unanimous vote of the of heavy reinforcements for house ways and means committee. General Joffre's armies, the German The bill will be brought up Thurs-

has been approved as a party meas-Along the Meuse, to the north of ure by the house Democrats in cau-Verdun, the Germans have been unleus and its passage in both houses

even on the Woevre front where the up the whole question of revenue French at first fell back they now legislation. As the law now stands The majority report reiterates that

distance would spell disaster for the the repeal of the clause is necessitated by conditions due to the war The French defensive operations and estimates the proposed saving in at places are taking on the nature revenue at \$14.000,000 annually. Fort Douaumont, four-ing for the repeal probably will state northeast of Verdun. This their views in a minority report. Plans of the administration

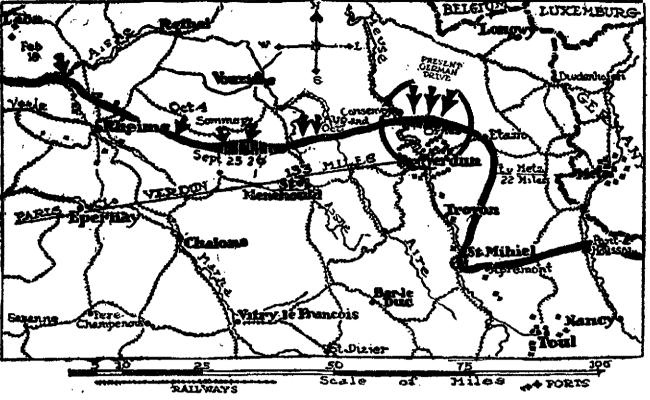
of congress for a comprehensiv tation in Paris that the French, when scheme for prevention and control they had fallen back to positions they of floods in the future were up for discussion at a conference today behad been yielded in the face of the man Humphries of the House Special terrific German artillery and infantry cently inspected the flooded districts

Debate on the Shields bill to proof their counter-attacks marking the vide for waterpower on navigable turning point of the battle, which is streams to private interests, was

ville, on the German right flank, ready to offer a substitute for the while French attacks on Fort Douau-Shields bill which he claims will mont were repulsed. The French safeguard the public interest and themselves do not claim the recap- prevent monopoly of waterpower fa-

Germans who had gained a foothold with the Shields bill already has to the east and west of the position been raised by Senator Norris, of Ne- bring the largest crowd that New were being hard pressed, maintaining braska, who charges it is composed ark ever witnessed. Nearby towns of representatives of the "water- have entertained them with grand The total of lives lost in sinking of power trust," which has its (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4.) quarters in Wall street.

VERDUN IN HANDS OF GERMANS WOULD REMOVE SERIOUS THREAT



The capture of Verdun, while it would bring the Germans no nearer Paris, would immensely strengthen their own position from the defensive point. Verdun is of more importance to the French as a threat to the German Argonne position on one side and the St. Mihiel salient on the other, and as a starting point for a

Hospital Ship Reported Sunk With Many Victims; 181 Lives Lost When Liner Struck German Mine Sunday

San Guovanni di Medua, Albania, is two miles off Dover, yesterday, only these mines could have been laid. reported in a dispatch from Rome to 260 are known to have been saved. The theory most frequently advanced the Exchange Telegraph company of the total 119 passengers, 64 is that a certain class of neutral the Exchange Telegraph company. In the total 11 passengers, and shipping was employed. The vessel is said to have struck an received at the steamship company's The Pall Mall Gaze were numerous victims.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Dover, Feb. 28,-A continuous mid-afternoon today to raise the number of known survivors of the

260 KNOWN SAVED

Of These 64 Are Passengers On Board the Maloja.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TFLEGRAM! complement of 441 passengers and and the other vessels sauk by mines ficers, a surgeon and purser.

a mine and sank within half an hour There is much speculation as to how Austrian mine. It is reported there offices. It was stated there that it such operations may drive England

of the crew of the Maloja have been search by boats in the vicinity of the washed ashore, making the total of sunken steamer Maloja and inquire bodies receovered 41. Many relaies along the coast had failed up to tives are arriving at Dover for the purpose of endeavoring to identify

ed will still be received.

Among those rescued yesterday was a baby, warmly clad, which was found floating on its back. The child was found by a pairol boat and was taken into the engine-room. Affor the immersion.

London, Feb. 28.—Of the total mouse in assuming that the Maloja gating officers, 13 engineering of-

London, Feb. 28 .- The sinking of crew on the Peninsular and Oriental during the week end were victims of line steamship Maloja, which struck a fresh sewing of German mines.

> is hoped more names of persons sav- to still more stringent supervision of neutral shipping than has yet been

at officials still hope it will be found that others had been picked up by boats and landed along the Dover coast, it was feared the death list would be well over 150. Bodies continue to be washed ashore and 50 persons have thus far been accounted for.

The steamship company's statement regarding the number of peoboard the Maloia, issued ter being warmed it smiled at its this afternoon, showed that of 119 rescuers and seemed none the worse passengers, 19 were children, while the ship's officers were given as in-The British press is almost unani- cluding the commander, four navi-

SPLIT SALARY WILL BID FOR STATE MEETING

The United Commercial Travelers' of Newark, Ohio, have appointed a boosters' committee to arrange for big United Commercial Travelers' made on the orders of state meeting for 1917. This would son, wife of the mayor. success. Why can't Newark?

This committee will call on all merchants, business men and manufacturers very shortly and the success of their undertaking depends

solely upon your support. Arrangements have been made whereby tickets will be sold for adtheir annual picnic at Buckeye Lake on July 15th, 1916. At this picnic an Overland towning conan Overland touring car, model 83, fully equipped, will be given away.

A. B. Crawford, J. F. Cherry, D. H. Alspach, George C. Vail, George Roley, E. P. Roberts, Committee.

ROAD BUILDERS IN CONVENTION

Congressman James Francis Burke lead many voters to reject prohibi-

SCANDAL STILL STIRS CHICAGO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Feb. 28 .- The civil serand also make a strong bid for the that the division of her salary was lief. made on the orders of Mrs. Thomp-

AMENDMENT MAY BE POSTPONED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., Feb. 28.—Anti-liberal leaders who arrived here today in advance of the meeting tomorrow of the trusters of the Ohio Anti-AT PITTSBURGH question of submitting again this port of Durazzo in Albania is said Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 28.—Dele- ing until 1917 re-submission of the ed, as it had served its purpose as a called his father on the telephone a prevailed upon to tell what he knew gates from all parts of the United question. They pointed out that base for rescuing the remainder of States and Canada, arrived here to their cause might be stronger in a the Serbian army. Italian military States and Canada, arrived here today to attend the thirteenth annual
season when no president or goverconvention of the American Road
Builders' Association, which will
open tonight at a mass meeting in
Memorial Hall. Three thousand delegates including the mayors of fifty
stringency of Ohio cities. To propose
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stringency of Ohio cities. To propose
egates are everywered to attend the same and the conservation army. Italian military
getting trace of him but before he
saturday from Cincinnati, giving the,
details of the shooting, Chief short
will, it is declared, be now directed
to the safeguarding of Avlona, the
port which lies about 80-miles south
of Durazzo and which has a stratephone immediately upon his arrival
in Cincinnati last Friday.

Regarding The Advocate's
Saturday from Cincinnati, giving the,
details of the shooting, Chief short
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in this ciue, succeeded in
getting trace of him but before he
was located there he had left the
city for his trip back to Ohio.

His boldness was further indicated
when he proceeded to use the telewhen he proceeded to use the telephone immediately upon his arrival
in Cincinnati last Friday. cities are expected to attend the con-abolition of saloons and the conse-At the meeting tonight former cities keenly need more funds, might

GREAT DISTRESS OF GREEK WOMEN **MOVES DEPUTIES**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Athens, Greece, Feb. 26, via Paris, vice commission will resume its in- Feb. 27.—(Delayed in Transmission) vestigation of the "split" salary -Barefoot and ragged women in funds to defray expenses of taking scandal this afternoon, one of the large numbers, many with babies in equipment and intention to resist a modified.

the famous Buckeye band to the chief witnesses to be called being arms, proceeded from the quarters warning given by a submarine does. Appended to the communication of warning given by a submarine does, which was signed by Count von Bernst Columbus. Ohio Tune 10th 1916 Columbus, Ohio, June 10th, 1916. mayor will appear in answer to a parliament, stopped in-going deputies advances for the Crown Frinces Conservation champions hope to troops, including the taking of Hardaumont, east of Fort Doual wishes of their forces. To that end wishes of their forces. To that end wishes of their forces. To that end every merchant, and the village of Champneus of Wisconsin, was manufacturer of this city to assist Eaton of collecting operating of Mrs. Page Weller is an analysis with appear in any with appear in manufacturer of this city to assist Eaton of collecting one-third of Mrs. allowances to their families. There us in order that we can turn out in Eaton's salary for the benefit of Mrs. was no disorder. Several deputies numbers that will be a credit to Margaret Mivelaz, sister-in-law of moved by the pitiful demonstration Newark and help put it on the map the mayor. Mrs. Eaton charged addressed the women, promising re-

> Attempts are being made to discredit administration of former Another development of the af- Premier Venizelos. The acceptance fair was made known today with the of the former premier of the canstatement of State's Attorney Mack- didacy for a seat in the chamber lay Hoyne, that he would make an from Mitylene gives added signifiinvestigation of the payroli graft cance to the discussions in parliacharges. This will not be begun un- ment. The election of M. Venizelos til after the civil service commis- is virtually assured and there is sion investigation has been finish much discussion of a possible alteration of Greece's attitude. Leaves of absence for soldiers

naugurated last month are gradually bringing about demobolization. The Greek troops which were stationed in Macedonia and Thessaly are being withdrawn to Old Greece, facilitating the return of soldiers with needy families in time for the spring seed-

ITALY PREPARED LONG IN ADVANCE FOR EVACUATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, Feb. 26. Via Paris, Feb. 27. saloon League, were divided on the -(Delayed)-The evacuation of the

HEARING MARCH 8. Columbus, Feb. 28.—March 8 is the date set today for hearing final would have had little to work upon the desperate characte will preside. The principal speakers will be Congressmen Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, and Dorsey W. Shackleford, chairman of the Good Roads Commission in Congress and William Flinn of Pittsburgh.

William Flinn of Pittsburgh.

The regular business sessions will one will be provided as a summent of the coal rate case by the Public Utility argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Good argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Good argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utility and the Indian Report of a graph of the Good argument in the Hocking Valley argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utility argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utility argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utility argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utility argument in the Cond rate case by the Public Utilit

Note Presented Today to Secretary Lansing by Ambassador Von Bernstorff Assures the United States that There is no Intention of Revoking the Pledges Giving in the Lusitania Case Last September, Which Satisfied President Wilson ·

Germany Will

Not Sink An

Unarmed Ship

NO POSTPONEMENT OF **NEW SUBMARINE POLICY**

Germany Contends That A Submarine Commander Cannot Be Expected To Warn An Enemy Merchantman Which Has The Right To Fire Upon And Destroy The Submarine—Would Welcome Agreement Of Belligerents To Disarm Vessels Used In Trade-President Will Discuss New Note With Cabinet Before Making Definite Decision.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, Germany assured the United States that it has no intention of revoking pledges given in the Lusitania case.

The note says Germany can con ceive of no reason for changing or postponing the new instructions to to the assurances given to the United her submarine commanders to treat States by the British government in as warships enemy merchantships a memorandum of August 25, 1914 armed "defensively," and that special by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British precautions have been taken to prevent ships that are not armed from ment says it cannot see how the being attacked.

he previous pledges, which were given September 1, and October 5, last year, for the safety of unresisting liners and then goes on to say the

Jusitania, it says, no mention was of armed merchantmen, and disarmament of merchant ships. the United States in one of its notes n which it is stated that liners will Attention also is called to the state- voked, also is formally given.
ment of the American government! The efforts of the United States

ment sets up the contention that instructions will not be postponed or defensive armament.

warned them.

possession of confidential instruc- question probably will be raised. tions by the British government to the commanders of British merchantmen. It is denied that armed British (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

merchant ships of any description are Washington, Feb. 28.—In a note peaceful traders, and it is declared that the armament on board all of pose of attack. The charge is made that Austrian

and have no intention of conforming, ambassador. American government, in consideration of these facts, can regard armed merchantmen trading ships.

The note makes it clear that the Berlin government believes its new instructions to submarine commanders are in accord with the viewpoint expressed by the United States in is memoranduf proposing a modus vivendi to the entente allies, for the

It declares that German submarine on the Lusitania mentioned armed conmanders have been so instructed merchantmen. Attention is called that they will not destroy a merchant to the assurances previously given ship on a question of armament, unnot be sunk without warning, pro-tarmament exists. The declaration vided they do not offer resistance, that previous pledges will not be re-

in its notice to port authorities that to have the belligerents agree to the presence of armament on board modus vivendi, which would cause a merchant vessel creates the pre- all merchant ships to be disarmed, it sumption that the vessel is armed is declared, are welcomed by Germany. There follows a declaration It is stated that a submarine com- that the German government will mander cannot be expected to warn no longer allow its submarines to an enemy merchantman which has a be made objects of attacks in violaright to fire on the submarine which tion of the principles of internationwarns it, and the German govern- al law, and, that, therefore the new

storff was a list of about twenty in-Germany contends that a similar cidents where it is charged German viewpoint was taken by the United and Austrian submarines have been States, and that it secured assurances attacked by merchantmen armed from the Italian government that its ostensibly for defensive purposes. At armed ships leaving American ports no place in the communication is it would not fire on submarines which suggested that American citizens be warned to remain off armed mer-The note then sets forth that the chant ships and the question of what German government did not issue its constitutes defensive armament is new instructions to submarine com- not brought up although it is admitmanders until after it had come into ted in various quarters that such a

Boldness in Using Telephones In Florida and Cincinnati **Was** Stimson Shackleford's Undoing

foster-grandmother, Jane Shackle- disappear again. ford, and her half-brother, Elias Police Chief Sheridan, who re-Woodfork, is the source of much turned from Cincinnati Saturday ford, and her half-brother, Elias followed the case.

week ago tonight. The Jacksonville of the crime. police, with this clue, succeeded in Regarding

his undoing. Without the telephone the man alive, but after call at Jacksonville the police there Wank was wounded, t

The boldness of Stimson Shackle- Cincinnati and in Newark with the ford in his movements after he must information which Shackleford gave have known that he was wanted here over the 'phone enabled the officers in connection with the murder of his to locate him before he had time to

wonder among the officers who have night, regrets that Shackleford was killed before he had any chance to Investigation by the Jacksonville, impart any information he might Fla., police department revealed that have had regarding the double muryear a prohibition amendment. A by the Italian press to have been in the went into the main exchange of der. Police here were satisfied that majority appeared to favor postpon-accordance with plans long prepar-

> Regarding The Advocate's stery In each case the telephone proved ficers made every effort to

begins in today's Advocate. This story was written by Frederick Lewis in collaboration with John F. McIntyre, author of the Ashton Kirk detective stories. Did Mary Page kill James Pollock? As a mystery story it has no equal. Read the first episode in this edition.

Saved Her Life

The unqualified endorsement of Fruitola and Traxo in a recent letter from Mrs. S. Grindle, 5018 Mignonette St., Pittsburg, Pn., will be of interest to other sufferers from stomach and intestinal troubles. Mrs. Grindle says:

"The doctors had given me up, saying the only hope left was an operation. I tried Fruitola and passed hundreds of gall-stones with the first two bot-Am now feeling better than I have for years I will be glad to tell any sufferer how it has helped me, for I owe my life to it."

Fruitola possesses properties that act directly upon the intestinal parts, softening the congested waste and disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, and expels the accumulation to the great relief of the patient. Travo is a tonic-alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric fusces, to aid digestion and removes bite from the general circulation. It serves to build up the weakened, run-down system.

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GERMANY WILL

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storff had left and informed him

that Germany's views, as set forth in

the note from Count von Bernstorff.

were identical with those of his

government and that Austria in et-

fect, seconded everything contained

Secretary Lansing is understood

in the German communication.

mitted to the cabinet tomorrow.

Austrian embassy, had an engage-

of several instances that Italian mer-

chant ships armed desensively, have

tends that British merchantmen

guns for the special purpose of at

tacking German submarines and thus

show themselves not to be peaceful

and subject to destruction. To sup-

port this claim the Berlin foreign

office sends a list of a score of in-

cidents where British merchant

The instructions call attention to

ish merchantmen violate the law as

Germany realizes that should it

sink an armed ship upon it will rest

the burden of proof regarding the

government owning the ship would

the non-offensive character of arma-

ships entering American ports are

tion rather than a rule of interna-

tional law. German officials contend

al code any specific authority for

Germany is represented as taking

the position that there are ships on

armament is offensive when a sub-

Read the Want Column tonight.

interpreted by the United States.

ships have attacked submarines.

resist but to attack.

fired on Austrian submarines.

Lansing atter Count von Bern-



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Mary L. J. Watker, M. L. D., Olean, N. Y., writes:

Mary L. J. Watker, M. L. D., Olean, N. Y., writes:

It must tell you of a case of Constipation lasting for twenty year, that was cured by your Cascade treatment.

"The physician in charge said the potient had a tumor lying between the stomach and intestines. The patient being 62 years old, he claimed no help could be given except the kinfe; but finding the intestines in a very bad state, I advised the "J. B. L. Cascade," which resulted in a complete recovery. When I took the case she was taking a laxative three times a day, and had been for three weeks; couldn't get along without it—now she never takes any.

Call at Hudson Assembly state of Call at Hudson Assembly state."

Call at Hudson Avenue Pharmacy, It.
L. Williams, Prop., 322 Hudson ave.,
cor. Oak st., Newark, Ohio, and ask for
free booklet on the subject called
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Interest and that consequently the Berlin government considers remote chances of difficulties with the United States as a result of the new policy of sinking all enemy merchant ships beginning tomorrow midnight.

The German government takes the Position that the arming of merchant ships for defense is a tradition rather than a value of the position rather than a value of the states as a result of the new policy of sinking all enemy merchant ships beginning tomorrow midnight. increases strength of not armed and that consequently the

JOHN M. SWARTZ

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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sining patents in all countries
transports were never they find nowhere in the internationarming ships and that the practice is from custom rather than rule. , the seas which, in theory, are armed only for defensive purposes but that for all practical purposes such

half (ia was carried from Jamarine is concerned. proper by a missionary namtags,"

REPORTS THAT FRENCH THROW **GERMANS BACK**

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FIRES AND HARASSED WITH DEADLY SHRAPNEL

Invaders Are Attacked With Great Fury by Fresh Divisions of Allies' Army.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Feb. 27 (11:55 a. m., Delaved) -Impetuous counter attacks by French troops north of Verdun in hich the Germans were thrown back rom many positions conquered by them during the first four days of he battle, according to reports from he front are considered as inaugur ating a second phase of the great ac tion under conditions most favorable to the defenders. Premier Briand told representatives of the press how the tide was turned.

"Caught between two fires." said M. Briand, "covered with shrapnel from all sides, attacked by our fresh divisions surging upon the field of battle at an unexpected moment, the Germans saw their efforts stopped short. The struggle was a titanic Our heroic troops went into the melee frantically. Our light and heavy artillery made sanquinary furrows in the compact ranks of the

"Finally exhausted, their ranks ecimated, the Germans recoiled uner our furious counter-attacks. We ave regained the advantage. Installed upon formidable positions our croic soldiers remained masters c he field of battle."

German troops by a surprise atack have been successful in enterng certain advanced French trenches near the Navarin farm, in the Jhampagne district. In the region to the north of Ver-

lun the bombardment has continued with intensity, particularly in the entral sector, and on our right. German forces yesterday evening made several attempts to capture the village of Douaumont. Their efforts were broken by the resistence of French troops, who withstood the

most furious assaults. The situation at the fort of Douaumont is without change. This fort is closely encircled. In the Woevre district the Ger-

mans yesterday evening and last night assumed an attitude of greater activity. The railroad station at Eix. after having changed hands several times. finally remains in possession of the

French. All the efforts of the Germans against Hill No. 255, near Eix, were without result.

A German attack against the to have advised neither of the French positions at Manheulles re-Teutonic diplomats what the views sulted in complete failure. French of the United States would be to- artillery is replying with energy to ward the communication. It was the bombardment of the Germans understood that the note would be along this entire front.

brought to the attention of President So far as the French official re-Wilson before night and that nothing port of this afternoon shows, the definite regarding it would be de-cided until after it has been sub-German attack is developing along the front to the east and southeast. Baron Zwiedenik, charge of the

At Fort Douaumont, where the fighting has been heaviest, the situment to confer with Secretary Lansation is unchanged. The fortress iting immediately after Count von self apparently is still held by the Bernstorif. Austria's position is to Germans. In the village of Douaube announced as being identical with mont, a few hundred yards from the Germany's. It is said the Austrian fort there was a furious struggle government charges it has evidence last night. The war office announces that the German attempts to capture the village resulted in failure.

The ambassador's instructions were to inform the United States bending south to St. Mihiel, the Germans are pressing the attack. The the sum to him of \$100, the buggy that assurances regarding the future French statement reports a futile \$50, the harness \$15, and that he conduct of Teutonic submarines, German attack against Manheulles, paid the sum of \$50 for medicine given in the Lusitania and Arabic ten-miles southeast of Verdun, which cases, still are binding, but that they may indicate an advance in that leges that defendant gave no notice apply only to merchantmen of a quarter although the precise location peaceful character. Germany conof the front in this section has not of the accident plaintiff claims that been known. armed ostensibly for defense, carry

BOLDNESS

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deaths. In Gregg's saloon, Eleventh and West Main streets, early Thursday evening, he attempted to buy a quart of whiskey on credit. When refused he said: "Well, I have an imthe claim of Germany that despite portant mission and I'll get 'em both assurances of Great Britain that her without the liquor.'

merchantmen armed for defense A few hours later he was in Peret will never fire unless first fired sky's saloon in Wilson street, purupon and that they will never at chased two quarts of liquor, and paid tack any vessel," British ships are for it without comment, and had lots prepared and instructed not only to of money. In this place he seemed restless and uneasy. His call for the Germany claims that her new poli- taxicab and the joyride about the cy toward armed ships squares with city started from Eleventh international law inasmuch as Brit and Wilson streets and continued un-

til after midnight. The police also learned where he bough ammonia and turpentine in a Front street grocery and followed his movements up to 8 o'clock Friguns but contends that upon the day morning after the crime. His movements after 9 o'clock Saturday fall the burden of proof regarding could not be followed.

The police knew of the telephone call from Jacksonville within a short time after Shackleford talked with call attention to the fact that French his father last Monday night. Within two hours afterwards the Jacksonville police had the information and were working on the case.

Chief Sheridan this morning expressed his appreciation of the thorough and efficient manner in which his officers assisted in runships beginning tomorrow ning down the dozens of clues furnished the department.

> Shackleford's Funeral. Young Shackleford's body arrived in Newark from Cincinnati early Sunday morning, and was taken to the

Criss Bros. undertaking rooms in

West Main street. The body was

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Private funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, the Rev. D. M. Guy officiating, Burial will L made in Cedar Hill cometery.

From the time the news of Shackleford's death was reported here hundreds of 'phone cails were received at Criss Bros' inquiring about the arrival of the body. Samuel Shackleford Saturday requested uel Shackleford, Saturday, requested the Criss firm not to allow the general public to view the body, his request being complied with, the morbidly curious were turned away.
All flowers will be accepted.

JUDGE FULTON ILL AND COURT

JURORS EXCUSED UNTIL FURTH-ER NOTICE-COURT OF AP-PEALS HERE MARCH 7.

Damage Suit Filed on Account Automobile Colliding With Buggy-Court News.

Owing to the indisposition Judge Fulton, the petit jurors in common pleas court were excused on Monday morning until further no-

Court of appeals will convene or

March 7. Judge Fulton's condition this afternoon was reported considerably improved and he is able to sit up in his bed. Mrs. Fulton denied the report that the judge had suffered a PRISONERS STUDY stroke of paralysis, saying that his filness resembled, in a way, an attack of lumbago.

To Lima Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Frank Brown took Frank T. Laird to the hospital for the criminal insane at Lima today.

Taken to Penitentiary. George Jackson and Ernest Brown, who were recently convicted of high-

way robbery, were taken to the penitentiary at Columbus Saturday afternoon by the sheriff and a dep-Probate Court. Mary A. Weiss has been appointed

administratrix of the estate of Geo. Weise, late of Newton township. Bond \$12,000. Herbert D. Sigler has been appointed administrator of the estate

of Ida J. Gourley, late of this city. Bond \$1200. Elizabeth M. Graff has been appointed executrix under the will of George Graff, late of this city, the

will having been probated today. No

James R. Fitzgibbon has been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry S. Fulton, late of this city. Bond \$5000.

Damage Case.

Jos. H. Orr has filed a petition in rommon pleas court against Ora E. Lampton. The petition recites that Sarah Orr, wife of plaintiff, accompanied by her young daughter and government has granted permission child, were riding on a public high- to the wives and children of men way between Newark and Jackson-who came to American before town, and that the defendant going war to leave Russia and join their in the same direction driving an au- relatives in America, says Leon tomobile carelessly ran into the rig Sanders, president of the Hebrew driven by Mrs. Orr, throwing her out Sheltering and Immigrant Society upon the ground striking upon her of America. The news came in a head and shoulders; that she suffer message from Isidore Hershfield, a ed a severe shock and that her collar bone was fractured and that her teeth were forced into her lips, and that her face was cut and that she suffered bruises, all of which confined her to her home for six weeks. Southeast of Verdun, over the line Plaintiff owned the horse, buggy and harness, the horse being damaged in Sanders. and doctor bills. The plaintiff alof his approach. As a consequence te has been damaged in the sum of equipment is a tricar chemical en-

Real Estate Transfers.

Winfield S. Shirer to Newman A. Weakley, lot in Gerard avenue; \$100. Charles H. Swank, as sheriff, to Eva Mossman, lot 2813 in Burt's addition; \$1610.

William H Devoll, administrator, to C. M. Phillips, 66 acres in Mary Ann township; \$1365. William H. Devoll, administrator,

to Mary E. Devoll, 11 acres in Eden township; \$235. John P. Bolin, executor, to W. M. Vandenbark, lots 35, 38, 39, 42, 43

and 46; \$605. Alice Guthridge to Worthington Slater, 3 1-4 acres in Union township; \$1, etc.

Electa M. Chase to Charles W. Slater, 82 1-2 acres in Union township: \$1200. Mary L. Smith, administratrix, to

Clara D. Smith, 31 acres of land in Jersey township; \$1200. Sarah Line to John W. Line, lot 33 in Etna, O.; \$175.

Ray J. Peffers to Columbus D. lughes, lot 21 in Fairview addi-Edward Kibler, sr., administrator,

to Mayme W. Bosscawan, part of inot 3116; \$1, etc. Gail Nethers to John W. Wise, parcel of land in Haughey's third addiiton; \$1, etc.

Benjamin S. Burkam to Earl T. Osborn, lot 218 in Cherryvale Park;

Macriage Licenses. Homer R. Grubb, a state highway E. King Street, York, Ps. inspector, and Miss Maude E. Tav- When a medicine has been enner, both of Licking township. Rev. P. H. Fry. Charles C. Goodin, a tire builder

of Akron, O., and Adah J. Pletcher, me." of this city. Rev. L. C. Sparks. Russian petroleum producers are experiencing much inconvenidace from a scarcity of steel wire rope.

The production of copper in the United States last year exceeded all previous records.

The Puruvians and Bolivians make boats of straw.

MEETS DEATH

The Advocate is indebted to Dr. I. N. Palmer, formerly of Newark, now located at 142 1/2 Killingsworth avenue, Portland, Ore., for further details of the Northern Pacific collision in which Benjamin L. Berkey, a former Newark man, was killed last

Five persons were killed and three seriously injured at South Cheney. 17 miles west of Spokane, when Northern Pacific train No. 2, known as the North Coast Limited, ran into HAS ADJOURNED the rear of Northern Pacific-Burlington train No. 42, telescoping an empty day coach that was being deadheaded" east into the rear Pullman of the Burlington train, which was standing in front of the station. The accident happened in a

Mr. Berkey was a friend of Willis Boggs of North avenue. He was formerly a B. & O. machinist here, went to Denver probably 30 years ago and at the time of his death was a traveling salesman.

Dr. Palmer writes that the winter in Oregon has been severe, with heavy snows and high winds, but the weather now is summerlike. Gardens and lawns are being put in condition and farmers are plowing. Dr. Palmer asks the Advocate to remember him to old time Newark friends.

SOUTH AMERICA AS PROSPECTIVE HOME

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Ossing, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Members of the Mutual Welfare League composed of prisoners in Sing Sing prison have begun a study of conditions in South America with a view to going there after their release to make new homes free from the environment of their criminal careers. Those who contemplate going to South America to live are taking a

course in Spanish. Persons interested in prison work have provided the teachers and a ecturer has been engaged to deliver lecture on South America before the league. He will supplement his talk with motion pictures.

"Y" BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICE AT 9:00 TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will practice tonight at \$100 o'clock at the gymnastum. At least ten men should report for this workout.

RUSSIANS MAY JOIN FAMILIES NOW IN AMERICA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Feb. 28.—The Russian lawyer who was sent by the society to give relief to the Jewish war sufferers in Poland and Galicia.

The message was forwarded by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to Secretary of State Lansing in Washington, who transmitted it to Mr.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ketner at their home at Toboso on Friday, February 25, a son. The latest piece of fire-fighting

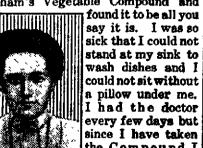
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These are pertinent questions that we feel we have a right to ask because we know that if you will buy a bievele you will bring into your life every day, much that you cannot have if you go on in the

Then ask yourself this question: "Why shouldn't I buy a bicycle?" After you have looked around for good reasons and cannot find them, come in and let us show you the new models, how much you can get in a wheel for a little money.

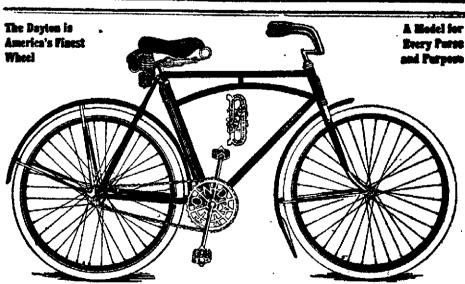
We Will Observe Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 29th For Bicycle Day.

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Save Time—Save Money Be Happy-Be Healthy

Think of the time we would save with a bicycle! Think of the errands the kids could do with it. Why, it would pay for itself in no time. Then, how happy we all would be and how much more healthy-for a bicycle would take us out in the air and give just the right amount of exercise.

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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Campaign Bulletin No. 13. the committee will meet in the

nounce at 5 o'clock The board of cent. managers will at that time wish to meet all who have worked in this campaign

The accompanying incident from the report of Associated Charities in on friends here Thursday and Friends a neighboring city illustrates one day type of our own work. We have had Mrs I E Wintermute of Stadand men, also, back to their famil- Leroy Smith, Thursday.

. The following comes from the Associated Charities at Youngstown 'A woman who was begging in the Virginia

residence districts was sent to us early in March, (Youngstown, O,) in Zanesville It developed that she was the wife of mother of eight children. The hus- day with the former's parents, Mi hand had been employed where work and Mrs Wm. Thompson had not been steady for some time and he had made no effort to find Newark Thursday. put an end to work in November He and Mrs S D. McArtor hausted and then mortgaged his furter, Mrs. Charles Varner, of New-niture to a ten per cent a mouth ark Sunday.
"shark." Later he pawned the family Rufus Smith of Rocky Fork, vis these funds were exhausted, being udit and Sunday 'a proud man and ashamed to beg. ! and sent his wife out to solicit alms and Mrs C B Aindt from a generous public. This was Mrs George Lescalleet is on the the situation when they came to our sick list. attention. Two of the children were

earning a little, the wife was begging and the rightful bread-winner was staying at home "to save shoe tute which was held last week at time we procured him labor work pils to attend. and arranged for temporary credit at self-sustaining. They were aroused manner in which the difficult ques to the need of united and careful tions that came up for discussion planning to work out of debt and were handled. The Beall orchestra they are co-operating with us in our furnished the music throughout the efforts to help them to this end. The main gain, so far, lies in the fact.

The regular meeting of the Frank.

work at his trade."

BRASS FOUNDRY RESUMED TODAY: STRIKERS BACK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Ansonia, Conn., Feb. 28.—The conneil chamber, City hall, Wednes- mills of the American Brass comday, March 1st, at 4 p. m. to receive pany here, which have been closed for nearly two weeks by the strike of final reports. All workers are invit- more than two thousand unskilled ed to come even if they have already workers, resumed operations today presented their reports. The mens All of the strikers returned to work committee will be present and the saturday by which the men receive final report should be ready to an- an increase in wages of about 15 per

HANOVER

M C Scott of Zanesville, called

this same privilege of sending boys dens Eridge visited her sister, Mrs

Mr and Mrs Henry O'Flarity and children have returned home from 'a two weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs W T Rector spent Saturday George Thompson and daughter a moulder out of work, and was the Bertha of Newark, spent Wednes-

Mrs Tessie Leatherman was in

other employment during periods of Mrs Raymond Gundy and daugh idleness, so that he was already in ter, Helen, of Newark, spent Saturdebt when the general depression day with the former's parents, Mr

struggled on until all credit was ev- Mrs C. H. Ritchey visited her sis

ry and his tools and when i'ed his brother, Leroy Smith, Sat-

Miss Clarissa Arndt of Columbus he faced the situation courageously spent Sunday with her parents, Mr

The big Franklin Farmers' Insti-Ellis Chapel was a decided success "The first step was to provide for in every way. The weather was idea" their immediate needs and, of course and at every session the house was stop the begging The man was sent filled to its capacity with the farm upon a persistent hunt for work- ers and their families and the local work of any kind and at any pay, re- schools were closed for the institute gardless of his trade In a short which enabled the teachers and pu

The state speakers of which there the store and the family was at once were three gave much credit for the

that the man has got out of the old lin grange will be held on Thursday rut and now sees that he can do evening, March 2 and every one something else, when he cannot get asked to make the meeting a br

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SILENCE

OF OFFICERS AND CREW OF REQUISITIONED BRITISH TRANSPORT

Who Decline to Reveal the Service in Which Former Liner Was Engaged.

New York, Feb. 28 .- Officers of the White Star liner Cedric, here for the first time since November, 1914. when she was requisitioned by the British government as a transport for troops, declined to reveal anything concerning the government service in which the big trans-Atlantic iner has been engaged.

Members of the crew as well as officers said they were under pledge to the British authorities to tell nothing concerning the Cedric's war movements. It has been reported that the steamer was used to carry troops to France, Egypt, and the Dardanelles.

The only outward sign of the Cedric's use in the war was the gray paint which covered her superstructure and the hinged steel plates that hid her ports so that she could pass unseen in the night.

The Cedric is unarmed and shows no signs of having had guns while equipped as a transport. She was released by the admiralty to carry war munitions and supplies from this country to England, but is still ready for transport services, when desired.

Local authorities on international law, who were asked whether a vessel could be restored to her former standing as a merchant ship, after having been used as a war transport, said the London conference on naval prizes reached no decision on that

Readers' Viewpoint

Let Us Prepare. Editor of the Advocate:

Let us prepare to exercise the everlasting right — yea, the divine right-of self-defense and self-protection by providing and maintaining such an army and such a navy as will enable us "to achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace"see Lincoln's second Inaugural-'among ourselves and with all na-

Let us at the same time prepare for the reign of international ethics and the application of the Golden Rule to nations as well as individ-

Let us prepare for the time when the fruits of Mother Earth shall be more equally and justly divided among all her children and where comfortable homes and wholesome food and suitable clothing shall be

at least within the reach of all. Let us prepare for the time when the principles of retaliation shall find no place in our criminal statutes, and the demand of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life will be climinated from the minds and hearts of all the peoplte.

Let us prepare for the day when ll adult people—fathers and mothers especially-will seek to gain the respect of children by showing due respect to them in all situations and under all circumstances - and by manifesting a sympathetic interest in

their happiness and welfare. Let us prepare for the day when people who count themselves rich and prosperous will all realize that their incomes and possessions are derived from the sweat and labor of others, and instead of being puffed up with pride and selfishness will be duly humbled in view of their reobligations to the poor and unfor-

Let us prepare for such an observance of the laws of healthcogitation regulation. ventilation, dietation, sanitation, moderation. exercitation-that we will suffer the least possible exposure to all diseases, and will become more and more immune to all the germs of disease and all the temptation of the

Let us prepare for the day when the principle of religious toleration

Lessons in heating economy

Have you a home that will give you daily and nightly recuperation, so you can return vigorously to your business duties or rise to new ones? Associations of bankers are agreed that the business man or farmer should set. aside part of the money he annually borrows and invest it in practical improvements for the home. A sanitary, cozily warmed house is the best insurance that the man is a good risk—that he will succeed.

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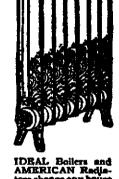
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Let us prepare for the day when every widowed mother and every St. worse than widowed mother who is seeking to feed and clothe and prop- Ave. erly educate her children by the labor of her hands will be recognized not as a burden on society, but as a ler. servant of society, and will receive Carson, Miss Mable, 120 Walnut all necessary sympathy, encourage- St. ment and support-not grudgingly, but cheerfully and joyfully, that the Scripture may be fulfilled which liams St. saith, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Let us prepare for the day when justice and mercy - not forgetting the need of reason and intelligence will meet together in aealing with all offenders, from the fretful and St. stubborn child of tender years to the most hardened criminal; for is not Office. the Lord Almighty the maker of us

Let us prepare for the day when intemperance and licentiousness will be known no more, and when all forms of injustice and oppression shall give place to the principles of justice and equality.

Let us prepare for the death that awaits us by ordering our lives from day to day according to the highest reason of which we are capable and according to the "sweetness and light" that may be vouchsafed us from communion with Nature and with the Eternal Spirit "that dost prefere before all temples the upright heart and pure."
Thus sang the poet Tennyson:

"Speak to him soul for he hears, and spirit with spirit may meet; Closer is he than breathing and 257. nearer than hands and feet" M. R. Scott.

An Oversight.

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man, who was note | American salt pork. riously tricky in business. "He called me a barefaced robber!"

"Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement be didn't notice your mustache."-New York Globe.

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Ohio's good young governor on of a sub-committee of the house that Washington's birthday compared has charge of the appropriation for himself to the Father of His Coun-postoffice buildings. He has one for try in that both were attacked by \$100,000 at Mt. Vernon in his own the newspapers. On Lincoln's birth- district; but he is taking the broad day he made a similar comparison stand that nothing of the sort shall showing that the Great Emancipa-come up while the nation is facing tor's administration was severely at- the possibility of spending millions tacked as his is being assailed. On for preparedness. And he is right. McKinley's birthday he did the same He is standing firm in spite of the thing. It's simply awful how that howling of the hungry, particularly man hates himself.

An investigation of the Ohio state workmen's compensation fund has just been completed by E. H. Downey of the Pennsylvania state insurance department. He finds the Ohio fund perfectly solvent and says that employers or employes need have no fear notwithstanding the efforts of liability insurance companies to implant distrust. Having in mind the assault and rulings is sued within the past two years he said: "It would be worth millions of dollars to break down the Ohio state plan and such efforts need as-

ty close to filling the bill."

Manitoba Enfranchises

Women.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

British-American possessions in such

a progressive movement, and es-

pecially to be first among the west

ern Canadian provinces, all of which

are tending strongly in the same

It is recognized in Manitoba, as i

must be recognized everywhere, that

the act of enfranchisement is simply

the first toward woman's citizenship

it is, as the Free Press puts it, the

simple and primary thing "It will

effectively register the special and

peculiar attitude, viewpoint, temper

ament-call it what you will-of

women. It is a means of insuring

definitely that woman's mentality

shall modify, moderate, temper, sup-

The triumph for woman suffrage

in a western prairie province of the

Dominion, of course, offers a parallel

to conditions in the United States

that cannot be overlooked by students

of social trends. On the woman suf-

frage map and on the prohibition

map of the Dominion and of the

United States alike the West in

white, the East, if prohibition in

should not be the case. At all events it should not continue to be the case

It is high time that ultra-conserva

tives in the eastern sides of the

neighboring nations should realize

that there is going to be no recession

in the forward movement of the race

no matter how discouraging, at

times, appearances may be. Woman

suffrage and prohibition, two of the

greatest social movemens of the

oward ultimate and general victory

Eastern Canada and eastern United

States cannot afford to hold off.

through conservatism or stubborness.

intil suffrage and prohibition are

forced upon them. They should go

forth to meet and welcome the ap-

Back Up The President.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

No president ever stood for the

right in a great national crisis with-

out becoming the target of "copper-

heads" of the time. Washington

ven before he was president, while

ne was fighting the battles for in-

lependence so suffered. Lincoln.

while standing firm for the per-

petuity of the Union, was vilified.

and so it is now with Wilson, assailed

by three different groups-the

"peace-at-any-price" fanatics, the so-

called Americans whose first and

only love is for their native land now

in the war, and the politicians of the

opposing party who seek to discredit

the president only agat they may be

proaching white waves.

period, are marching hand in hand

plement and complement the men

Contest Is On.

Ohio Republicans have contesting candidates for delegates-at-large to the national convention. The next two months will witness a merry mill. The matter has evolved into a practical referendum on Governor Willis in his own party. The real test will be whether or not his personal machine, aided by old P. Reg ularity will be able to overcome the drift. Democrats have no contests in the state primary.

The trouble in the Willis camp broke when the harmony agreement was made with Burton and Daugherty and a "Big Four" slate was made. Since that time there has been considerable of pulling hither and you and an effort was made to have Willis withdraw lest he hurt the Burton cause. Finally as a peace offering secret overtures were made to those who have not been strong or Governor Willis, and the result s an elimination contest. If Willis Maine be excepted, is black This wins Burton will have all the delegates, as originally slated. If Willis loses, Ralph Tyler, or Matt Glaser or Doctor Giffen will win, and Burton will still have the delegation. If it comes heads Burton wins, and if it comes tails Willis loses. All candidates are declared for Burton first choice, with Paul Howland, second choice.

A Good Democrat.

R. C. Snyder, former editor of the Coshocton Age, now publisher of the Norwalk Reflector-Herald (Rep.) has the following editorial under the heading "A Good Democrat," concerning Congressman Ashbrook:

"Down in the 17th Ohio district there is a Democrat, by the name of William A. Ashbrook, who for the past decade has represented his dis-

Daily History Class—Feb. 28. 1712-Louis Joseph, marquis of Montcalm, French military hero in colo-

nial (Canadian) service, born; died 1759, of wounds, near Quebec. -John Thomas Scharf, historical iter, died; born 1843. itish merchant steamer Thor-

> june. W. ----MICAL EVENTS. haif Mars, Saturn, Jupiter.

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returned to power. For months these malign forces proper sus, Mercury. Con-tags," Rundes the Belt) in Washington are making their assault,

foreign policy of the president—the policy that has kept the nation out of war and at the same time has invoked international law for the preservation of neutral rights and the protection of civilization. Where this attack is not sheer fanaticism, it is malevolent, vindictive and unpatriotic. The ambitious have accused him of ambition; the rank find a warlord in the one man who favorable.—New York World. for more than two years has done everything in reason to keep the country out of war and has succeeded. At the same time the people have recognized him as a president whose only purpose is service, the best that a president can render to his countrymen: whose ideals are high, whose vision is clear and whose motives are pure. Today he stands at Washington firm in a patriotism

Mf. Fletcher's Confirmation.

and a world-wide humanity, with a

declaration of American rights upon

his lips-a heroic figure which the

howling dervishes of none of the op-

posing factions, or all of them to-

gether, will be able to tear down.

The Senate acts tardily in confirming the appointment of Henry P Fletcher as Ambassador to Mexico, but it acts, and with so decided a vote as to leave hanging in the air those who for political or intervention reasons against the Administration have opposed recognition to the Carranza regime, which alone holds out any present promise of being able to establish a stable Government in that distracted country.

Mr. Fletcher is the best equipped ience in Latin America qualifies him as upon gasoline, so that they can diepart of a large plate of gizzards that, something that gives him unusual especially. From his high official tate the price that everyone must topped with a small American flag, claim to fame—be it remembered position in Mexico he can be a power- pay for motor fuel.—Louisville ful influence not only in the progressive reconstruction of that country and our broken relations with it. reputation as a lover of gizzards." he persuasion. But he is fighting but in forwarding the cause of a united Pan-America which has so happily begun. In a vote of 49 to 16 It is living in the future that wears for Mr. Fletcher the Senate has done so many of us out .- Los Angeles something to make up for its delay Times. in acting on so fit a nomination.

Henry Ford.

(Philadelphia Record.) It is creditable to the intelligence of Judge Ben Lindsey, one of the Ford delegates, who has just returned, that his opinions have been changed by his European experience. He is goted as saying:

tion the south, who insist that leg-Close observation has greatly slation means getting all you can altered my opinions on the situation in Europe, and most other delegates for your own district and the 'folks have had similar changes of view. It back home.' It takes herve to be a looks to me like a long war. I see statesman but Ashbrook comes pretlittle chance at present for efforts to bring about peace.

If Henry Ford would read history. which he says is not interesting to him, he might have come to Judge Lindsey's conclusion without spending the \$400,000 his expedition has ost him. Incidentally also he might er another.—New York Sun. have saved his native country from a A short time ago the Legislature great deal of undeserved ridicule. of Manitoba extended the parliamentwhich ought to be no small considertry franchise to women on the same ation. When Mr. Ford knows as terms as men. Manitoba is the first province in the Dominion of Canada automobiles, he will be in a much about nistory as he does to take this step, and is proud of the fact as it has a right to be. It is indeed tions engaged in a death struggle.

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.) We are inclined to forgive our enemies, if they are bigger than we

It isn't every after-dinner speaker who can keep his audience from getting table bored.

We all like a little change. Many girl who is a blonde is just dyeing to be a brunette.

The man who doesn't know which side his bread is buttered on is generally willing to take both sides. Economy is wealth, we are told in spite of which most of us prefer

to get rich in some other way. The pessimist who stands in his tality of man." But it means also that woman's battle for political have been thrown in the shade anyequality, in the larger sense, has only

> Blobbs-"Henneckle boasts that ne is a man of few -ords." Slobbs-Yes I guess his wife has a monopoly in that household.'

> Wigg---"At any rate, success hasn't turned his head." Wagg---"No several years ago he had a boil that left him with a stiff neck.'

Rippling Rhymes

Good Scouts.

There are so many noble gents in this bright world of joy and glee, cents don't need to worry you or me. We do not need associates who are not built to put up ice, we need not mingle with the skates who would be dear at any price. The woods are full of splendid scouts whose friendship is a thing to prize, but if you herd with down-and-outs you cannot to such friendship rise Man must be honest, good and straight, if he'd have friends who're worth the while; he cannot trot a crooked gait and be considered quite in style. The men whose friendship is a boon are found all o'er this cheerful earth; they do not give a picayune for anything but sterling worth. You may be poor, you may be bald, you may have water on the brain, but when you're to their circle called, you know you have not lived in vain.

WALT MASON.

A Little More German. Professor-You're not enough of a militarist, Mr. Smythe.

Student Smythe-Why so, sir? Professor-Every time I call on you you're not prepared.—Gargoyle.

HOBSON FOR CONGRESS. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 28.—Former Representative Richmond .P Hobson will be a candidate for congress from the new tenth district. He will oppose W. B. Bankhead, son of United States Senator Bankhead. Mr. Hobson was defeated for the senhave been at work planning their ate in 1914 by Oscar W. Underwood.

Damascus in Syria is the oldest of the all existing cities.

Spirit of the Press

It seems to be true that the Middle West is less interested in preparedness. The World's post-cards of inquiry brought out 79 1-2 per cent of answers favoring military training in partisans have charged him with schools. A similar test in Chicago unneutrality: the extreme pacifists found only 79 per cent of the replies

Another Atrocity.

Germany is rubbing it in on the Russians. In all Russian territory now in German control the Gregorian calendar has been adopted instead of the Julian. This robs the Russians of 13 days' time.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Spoiling a Good Story. Through a typographical error in yesterday morning's paper the age of Howard Casper Finney of Cedarville, who secured a license Wednesday to wed Miss Katherine M. Mitchell, was given as 200 years. This, of course, was an error, he being only twenty. Springfield Sun.

Demand for Fuel.

The increasing use of stationary engines and tractors upon American farms, and the rapidly increasing distribution of automobiles, creates an enormous demand for fuel at a time when the greatly increased use of illuminants other than coal oil points to an ultimate national lessening of the domestic demand for that petroleum derivative. The producers of coal oil have glimpsed the future and set about acquiring control of city lighting and heating plants and franchises. Possibly they man for this post in the Diplomatic intend also to keep a close grip upon Service. His long diplomatic exper- all substitutes for gasoline, as well Courier-Journal.

> Why Men Wear Out. If we manage to live one day at time we may survive many years.

> > A Model Husband.

Our idea of a model husband is one who thinks his wife's headache as important as his own rheumaism.—Galveston News.

Pointed Paragraphs

That Wheeling woman who is grandmother at 32 stands an excellent chance to become great before she is 50 .- Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The Russian bear appears to have come through the hibernation season with an excellent appetite.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

up of just one delicate situation aft-That a college yell can be heard from coast to coast is what might

be called cheering news .-- Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Mush. Nish and Kish have an in-

ebriate flavor that fits poorly with ecent prohibition orders in Europe -Brooklyn Eagle. One way to restrain the Oklaho

ma legislators, who have been hurl ing ink wells at one another, would be to enforce the use of fountain pens.—Columbus Dispatch.

If you set out to be the architect of your own fortune, keep in mind that the building inspector will be along later.—Youth's Companion.

The most important part of the British war machine seems to be British credit .- Charleston News and Courier.

Next thing we hear may be that the Grand Duke Nicholas has flagown light reflects that he would ged a train on the Kaiser's Constan--inople to Bagdad railway.--Indianapolis Star.

> So far the only substitute for gasoline that has been found is the street car ticket.—Detroit Free

> A New York editor inquires as to the location of the Middle West. Geography is making some progress when a New York editor admits that there may be something west of the Hudson.—Rochester Herald.

Until the belligerents began to make war appropriations nobody had any idea that there was so much money in the world. And even yet that men who seem like eighteen a good many of us don't think that there is.—Indianapolis News.

> There may be something in Senator Smoot's idea that the best possible rejoinder to attacks on Mr. Root's speech is Mr. Root's speech. -Washington Post.

It is said that the Italians are about to gain Trent. It's about time they gained something in addition to

experience.—Charleston News and

A Little Fun

The Other Side. She-Who is that stingy little man that keeps running around and taking the ball away from everybody? He-That's the referee. She-What side is he on?

The Wretch. First Piersonite-I'm going to a wedding.

He—Oh! the other side—always.

--Minnesota Minnehaha.

Second Simp-Are you going kiss the bride? First Piersonite-Oh. no: just for a good time.—Record.

Knew What He Was Doing.

Tommy (dictating letter to be sent very plain lot-not very polite to us" Tommy—Never mind, nurse, put it down. It'll please her truch.

THE CONCEDED WINNER OF EVERY GREAT DRIVE



The Advocate's Melting Pot

He that spareth in everything is ed the coasts of England and spareth in nothing is an inexcusa-turies? The word is derived from In these days diplomacy is made out more liberally in what is most called Vikings because their ships required in our several circum- put off, not from the lawful harbor stances.-Lord Halifax.

Hub! They say that money talks, But, gee'
It's not on speaking terms
With me.

-Luke McLuke. They say that talk is cheap

Fornia. *The price of a three-minute talk om Newark to San Francisco is

Aunt Ca'line says: Less Sed is right sick an' they've had a doctor out from town to see him. He said Less has got enlargement of the heart. It has came too late in life to do Less' wife any good but jest the same we was grateful to

The Cross Lady She has everyone afraid of her, She's cross to friends and foes; She even, so they all aver,

Does cross-stitch when she sews. Refined Weapons.

Worn out with the nervous strain of striving, against fearful odds, to make at least as much money as he has to spend, a man will go from his office to his home, which should be Then the high cost of living, I take it, so restful, only to find himself conformed by bouillon spoons solad Leaves the prospect of saving no

might be rolling-pins, skillets and broomsticks. But nevertheless we contend that it's no way to treat a nice, kind husband.

Did You Know
That Viking was a name given to the piratrical Northmen who infestThat Viking was a name given to the piratrical Northmen who infestThat Viking was a name given to winds are bleak She'll shiver for she gets just four plunks a week.

an inexcusable niggard. He that France in the 8th, 9th and 10th cenble madman. The mean is to spare in the Scandinavian "vik," meaning "a what is least necessary, and to lay bay. and these marauders were like the King's ships, but from the

Up From Oblivion

Miss SUBEROUS* we'd have you know Her mental state is never low; Her heart is light as thistle-down, *A Cork-er.

You Know Him

him complain. And his noisy wailings give people a He gets ten bucks a week, yet this fel- was in poor health. I couldn't work low will go And spend four to take his best girl to a show. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

And if he makes fifty, he buys a ma- it was hard for me to dress, I And spends all his dough on high-test gasoline t doesn't much matter what soit of a worn-out and weak. I had rheumat-A fellow may be, he is most always,

-Grand Rapids News, That isn't the high cost of living, you shrimps.
That's the high cost of loving, and Mr. Coulter had. Foster-Milburn what if it crimps
The payroll and leaves him all stranded

s a nut, but it's great to be crazy like that. He's -Houston Post.

forks and butter spreaders.—Ohio If the "nut" spends his wad for joy state Journal.

Of course it might be worse. It Lord only knows.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The high c. of l. does not trouble the girl; With a casual air she'll present him a

HINTS FOR PROGRESSIVE FARMERS.

From Ohio State University "Ag" College.

mon source of annoyance to de- one. horned cattle and oftentimes the udders of cattle are seriously injured by horn-jabs. Unless the cow is used | cholera, according to the authorities for show ring purposes by all means who are dealing with its eradication. remove the horns. To keep a herd The farmer who owns or harbors of hornless cows the best way is to pigeons should either confine them begin by dehorning the calves. This at home or dispose of them. Pigeons can be done when the calf is but four fly from farm to farm in search of or five days old by using caustic food which they generally find in the potash. Simply clip away the hair feed yards. In flying long distances surrounding the small buttons and and visiting many yards they easily rub on the caustic potash until the set the germs on their feet and in-skin bleeds slightly or until a small feet a whole neighborhood before blister is formed. If the work is people realize that cholera is in properly done a dent can be felt in their herds. In 1915 the loss from the skull in a few days and no horns hog cholorea in the United States

will develop. Someone has figured out that one if one-fifth of this can be attributed family in every twelve in the United to pigeons, they will have to go. States owns an automobile and that In Franklin county, N. Y., where 67 per cent of all autos sold are pur- 124 miles of good road has been chased by farmers. It is thought, built, eight pieces of land selected however, that the number will stand at random increased 27.8 per cent one to every eight families before in value. In Lee county, Va., which the end of 1916. The growth of built 84 miles of road, land advanced the automobile industry the last ten 25 per cent in value. Spottsylvania years is shown in the following sales county, in the same state, improved of passenger cars: 1905, 33,896; 41 miles of road and the land ad-1906, 52,462; 1907, 67,389; 1908, joining sold for \$44.75, where prev-85,846; 1909, 125,592; 1910, 175,- lous to the improvement it had been to his wife) -- The nurses here are a 800; 1911, 209,957; 1912, 378,261; bought for just \$20 less an acre. Pry plain lot ____"

1913, 450,000; 1914, 515,000; 1915, After Manatee county, Fla., had cards," said Miss Germ Williams, toNurse—Oh, come! I say! That's 703,527. The proportion of motor constructed 64 miles of macadam day.

Horns on dairy cows are a com- to miles of improved road is one to

· Pigeons are responsible for about 20 per cent of the spread of hog was estimated at \$750,000,000, and

vehicles to population of the United and shell highway, the land along States is one car for every 48 per- the road increased more than \$29 per sons. The proportion of motor cars acre in less than two years, and the nephew of Queen Alexandra.

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land a mile away from the road showed an increase of \$10 an acre. In Wood county, O., where land has been drained and bounded by limestone pikes, the values have risen from \$70 to \$250 an acre.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is At Your Door.

Newark proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all G. W. Coulter, manager of the L.

H. Swisher Cigar Co., 43 German St., Newark, says: "Kidney trouble came on me like the thrust of a Of the high cost of living you hear knife. A sharp pain caught me through the small of my back and for the year and a half following, I steadily and felt badly. I doctored, wore plasters, in fact, did everything, but didn't get relief. Mornings I had to drag myself around and couldn't stoop or bend. Often I had to lie down again. I felt so utterly ic pains in my limbs. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me a lasting cure."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

True Friendship.

That friendship only is indeed genuine when two friends, without speaking a word to each other, can nevertheless find happiness in being together.-George Eliot.

Two of a Kind.

First Frosh-My father has a fine cedar chest. Second Frosh-'Snothing. My father is a veteran and has a bickory leg.-Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

Can't Fool Her. It can't be much fun to be president. A president's wife knows exactly how much salary he gets. - Spokane Re-

Abe Martin



An amateur show is good if it's bad, an' awful if it's good. "Give me th' old-fashioned Christmus when you got presents instead o'

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

King Constantine of Greece is a

They Find the External Application, Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve, the Best Treatment for Croup and Gold Troubles. It Replaces Harmful Internal Dosing, Poultices, Plasters, Flannel Jackets and Vapor Lamps.

You Just Rub It on Over Throat and Chest-Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption.

Since Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve was introduced here from the South a short time ago. Ohio folks have found it no longer necessary to dose for cold troubles. Down South Vick's Vap-O-Rub is universally used instead of internal medicines for all forms of cold troubles; from head colds, asthma and catarrh, down to deep chest colds, sore throat, la grippe, bronchitis or DAYTON, OHIO, Mrs. Thomas Johnincipient pneumonia.

Vick's comes in salve form-you just apply it over the throat and chest covering with a warm fiannel cloth. The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors that are inhaled. with each breath, all night long, loosening the phiegm and opening the air

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Mrs. F. B. Hinds,

Rub Salve on our baby, and we can druggists.

recommend it to anyone, as it sayed our child from having a bad case of

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Mr. Charles Thoman. 46 W. Maple St., states:—
"At the time I received your remedy, I was suffering with a severe cold, chest and throat all choked up." sense of smell all lost. I followed your directions, using hot wet towels to open the pores, and then rubbed Vick's Salve well in, and it certainly did work wonders, without taking a drop of any other medicine.",

it in my home hereafter."

VICK'S WAP ORUB" SALVE

Society

ters of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Grill in 133 South Third street on Tuesday even-ing, February 29

Mrs. Oren J. Barnes was hostess tertained them at her home in Granfrom the callendar as follows:

America.—Mrs. C. H. Spencer. South American Art and Litera-ture—Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy, Pan American notes.

ities entertained with a leap year Jesse Elliott, Charles W. Montgomdance at Gold Hall in that city on ery, William Gardner, Harry Scott Friday evening, and a number of Newark guests were present. The Robbins Hunter, Charles Hollander, hall was decorated with pennants Frank Webb, George Upson, Fenand palms and ferns were used. Sou- wick Ewing, George Flory, Donald venir programs of white and gold Ferguson, Howard Maddocks, Edformed the favors. The dancing was ward Kibler, Jr., Joseph Pugh, from 8 to 1 and at 8:30 o'clock the W. Gard, T. J. Evans, D. J. Price, R grand march was danced with Miss L. Wilkinson, W. W. Davis, Mrs Eleanor Gallagher of Zanesville and Dundee, Mrs. Joseph Sprague. Mr. Raymond Long of Newark lead-

Olive Howard and Miss Elizabeth Ingler, Nina Webb. Claytor, of Newark, the guests of Miss Lois Barnett; Miss Nelle Keenan, of New Lexington, and Miss Pauline Clifford, of Corning. the Jones, Fair Adams, Sheldon Shepion and Mr. Wilson, of Corning, Messrs. Raymond Day, Raymond Long and Neal Floyd, of Newark, and Harry Bennett, of Crooksville. عد ≈ عد

Miss Hazel Taylor entertained a number of her friends Friday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those remaining for the-week end were. Misses Bessie Hankinson. Lela Gardner of Newark and Miss Clara Taylor of Alexandria, Ohio.

On Saturday evening, February 19, at the Jacksontown Hall, the en Mr. Oliver Williams at his home members of the Ladies' Aid Society in Madison Township, three miles of the M. E. church of Jacksontown, entertained their husbands and fam- seventh birthday anniversary. The ilies with their annual banquet. The evening was spent in music and following program was enjoyed by

Song-Ladies' Aid Society. Reading Mary Olive Stotler. Child's Hour-Mildred Orr. Piano Solo-Edith Lang. Reading-Verna Miller. Recitation-Helen Buell. Reading-Edith E. Long.

Short talks on the Benefits of the Society—Rev. T. T. Buell and Prof. W. H. Orr.

Song-Ladies Aid Society. 'At a late hour a dainty fivecourse supper was thoroughly enjoyed by all, this making the sixth annual banquet. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow, Mr. and Mrs., W. H., Orr; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Courson; Mr. and Mrs. George Stotler; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woolard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Buell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wince; Mr. and Mrs. George Tavenner; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones: Mr. and Mrs. James Courson; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harter: Mr. and Mrs. Col. Meredith; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman; Mrs. Porter Walters; Mrs. A. B. Gray; Mrs. Florence Crist; Mrs. Lilie McFarland; Mrs. Allen McFarland; Mrs. Charley Frymute; Mrs. Mary Miller: Misses Verna Miller; Mary Osburne; Mary Handley; Mary Olive and Evelyn Stotler; Helen and Lela Woolard; Margaret Davis; Dorothy and Mildred Orra Edith Long; Margard Wince: Evelyn Norman: Francis Meredith; Helen Buell; Fannie and



son, 1634 Germantown Street:—
"My little boy was taken with a severe case of croup a few weeks ago, and after trying everything I knew without much relief, my druggist gave me a jar of Vick's Vap-O-Rub, which I used with splendid results. I also find it a fine remedy for headache, and shall always keep

Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve comes in 901 Bellows Ave., writes:— Vick's Vap-O-Rub Salve comes in "We have used your Vick's Vap-O-three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00, at all

Grace Gray; Messrs. Angus Long;

Claude Crist; Harold Woolard; Wane and Dwight Wince; Sam Davis, Emmett Orr; Arther Fulk; Byran Harter; Willie Osburne; Milton Handley; Russell, Paul, Howard Stotler; Orus Helser; Oscar Jones; Walter F. Orr of Athens, Ohio.

A number of the younger married women entertained with a Leap Year Dancing party at Assembly Hall on street. Saturday evening, which proved deto the members of the Review club lightful in every way. The dance on Saturday afternoon when she enprogram was furnished by Parker's orchestra from Columbus and a bufville street. The program was taken fet luncheon was served in the balcony. The table was adorned with Women and Home Life in South individual pink candles and pink vases. The dancers were:

Messrs. and Mesdames. George Pickup, William C. Miller, Clarence Helsey, Harry Baker, John Frank-A number of the Zanesville soror- lin, Charles W. Miller, Fred Black Charles Kellenberger, Ralph Wyeth,

Misses Hazel Altshool, Louise Norpell, Bertha Latimer, Mabel Jones. The out of town guests were Miss Pearl Mercer, Mabel Smucker, Rhea

Messrs. Walter Bainbridge, Chas. Ward, Leon Shinn, Raymond White, Gaylord Mercer, John Swartz, Albert pard, John Sherwood Fleek, Harold Kemp, Frederick Wright, Will Webb. The out-of-town guests were Miss Hazel Hart of Zanesville, Miss Myrtle Gotchall of Mt. Vernon, Misses Sarah Seymour, Helen Rae and Mrs.

J. S. Jones, of Granville and Mr. G. E. Miller of Poraland, Oregon. ¥ . 14 . 36 Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoover

entertained relatives at dinner Sunday at their home 122 West Locust * * *

A very pleasant surprise was givsoutheast of Newark, on his fortydancing. A very elaborate supper was served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames Frank Dernes, Carl Ritchey, Joseph Watson, Jack-

son Sherman, Edward Williams, Orville Williams, Carl Kenner, G. D. Miller, George Adams, Charles Tayenner, James Hunter, Alva Hazlett, Nicholas Youse, Ray Thompson, David Tavenner, and Thomas Davidson and Oliver Williams, Misses Edith Thompson, Mary, Harriet and Beulah Darnes, Helen and Edna Watson, Edythe Layman, Gladys Youse, Mary Emma Ritchey, Cora and Blanch Williams, Florence Hazlett, Olive and Esther Tavenner, Messrs. Stanley, Richard, Merlin, Edwin and John Albert Darnes, Paul Gregg, James Watson, Howard Stasel, Vernon George, Dorman and Orlo Ritchey, Oren and Richard Kenney, Aubrey Sherman, Arthur, Clyde and Russel Williams, Anthony Hunter, Arthur Williams, Milfred Tavenner, and Arthur Davidson, and

Theodore Williams. As is its annual custom, the G. W Bobb company, wholesale grocers, of Columbus, gave an elaborate banquet at the Athletic Club in Columbus Saturday evening for employes. Forty-eight were in attendance. Every person associated with the company was present.

Mr. Frederick E. Riegger, local representative, attended the ban-

Mrs. Trevor Davies is entertaining the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club this evening at her home in North Seventh street.

* * * Miss Helen Taylor, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. field committee for Ohio and Virginia was the honor guest at a prettily appointed yellow and green luncheon on Saturday at the Association building. The table was centered with yellow tulips, and the guests were the officers of the board. Miss Taylor has just returned building. The table was centered attained by all who read the book.

Send 3 dimes (or stamps) for mailing charges to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose this notice. from a two years' trip abroad, which she spent in India and Japan. While gravates many diseases. It is thoroughly there Miss Taylor was general secre- cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One tary at Colombo for six months. The lanative: two or three a cathartic. -- Adv.

Micele were Mrs. J. B. Sones, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Ball, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Metz, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. E. V. Bower, Miss Louise Norpell. Mrs. Marietta Pierce, Miss Ada Berquiet and Miss Katherine Childs.

The friends and neighbors of Mr Glen Garlinghouse surprised him at day evening, it being his hirthday anniversary.

the guests, and at a late hour de- at Magnetic Springs. licious refreshments were served the Mrs. T. B. McCormack and daugh-Nichols, Henry Andrews, Glen Gar- in West Main street. linghouse, Misses Cora Osborn, Louise Andrews, Beaulah Nichols, Ruth and Eva Timmens, and Lucila guest of R. B. White. Collins of Granville, and Frances Duffel and Eleanor Jones of Hebron, and Messrs. Howard Andrews, Owen Andrews, Desso and Ray Nichols.

Flory avenue Saturday afternoon. After the business was transacted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart in Eddy street. crocheting, social conversation and a lively contest was enjoyed, Miss Frances Rutledge being the lucky contestant.

A dainty lunch was served the members and one guest, Miss Frances Rutledge,

The next meting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Long in Wing Sunday.

The members of the Sesame Club and a few guests were entertained home after spending a week with at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gaust, in Boylston avenue, Wednesday, The afternoon was spent in needlework, while Mrs. Henry Froelich furnished several musical selections, and Miss Maria Trickey gave two readings, which were greatly enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served to the to work after spending two weeks members and guests, Mesdames Frank Aster, Robert Nichols, Rolla De Weese, and Misses Mary Walker, Maria Trickey and little Vivian Parker.

The club will meet March 8, with Mrs. Charles Haines, 295 Glinton Braden have returned home after

Goodin-Pletcher. The wedding of Miss Ada Pletcher and Mr. Charles Goodin of Ak- purchasing spring stock. ron, was solemnized at the parsonage of the First M. E. church in over Saturday of Miss Louise Nor-North Fifth street on Sunday morn-pell of Granville street. rosebuds were placed in crystal had ling at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor, Dr. L. C. Sparks, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sis- Davis, of Ninth street. ter, Miss Mina Pletcher, while the bridegroom's best man was Mr. Shel- road evangelist, left for Pittsburgh at ley Pletcher. Both the bride and her noon today. She was accompanied cloth, and the bridal bouquet was a and swainsona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Pletcher, of North Pine street, while the bride-

Mr and Mrs. Goodin left for Akron where they will make their tuture home.

SLIGHT WRECK **DELAYS TRAINS** ON THE B. & O.

Eastbound B & O fast train No. 98 was wrecked near Mt. Vernon, Saturday night, when a car jumped the track and caused the derailment of track and caused the derailment of about nine other cars. The wrecking crews from Chicago Junction and this city were hurried to the scene of the accident and by noon Sunday traffic was resumed over this point.

B & O passenger train No. 16 was detoured Sunday via. Columbus over the Big Four railroad and was about two hours late on arriving in Newark. None of the train crew was injured.

WILLIS NAMES NEWTON MILLER TO \$2,400 JOB

Columbus, Feb 28 -Newton M Mil ler, former director for Ohio of the l'anama-Pacific exposition was ap-pointed special examiner under the tax commissioner at a salary of \$2,400, it was learned today. He is a Republican and was one of Governor Willis' managers in his campaign for the Republian nomination for governor and is

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S PROBLEM.

The housekeeper, if she be a mother of a large family, is weighed down

with wornes and cares. When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life, when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances. Many Ohio people testify.

Dayton, Ohio.—"It is a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was used for female trouble. I had used other remedies with little benefit. I was dragging around and tired-out but when I had taken several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' I was much stronger and better; it did me more good than any medicine I ever I shall always recommend it and will use it again if I need it."-MRS. NHLLIE M. ALLEN, 113 Buckeye

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Personal

ATLY ADVOCATE

Paul Weaver is helping Wm. Rupert this week at Smith's drug store. Mrs. E. E. Newlon of Point Marion, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. his home in Boylston avenue, Satur- J. B. Evans, in Thirteenth street.

A. Gault winning the prize in the returning to her home at Lima, O.,

G. E. Miller of Portland, Oregon, spent Saturday and Sunday here the

Mrs. Bell Netz of Canton, O., is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Smith in North First street. Mrs. Netz is en-

remain here a few days. Mr. George Stewart, employed at the Firestone Tire Co., in Akron, visited over Sunday at the home of

Mrs. William Kerrigan of St Louisville, was the guest of Newark friends and relatives on Sunday. Walter Skinner of Columbus, is looking after business interests in the

Frank Coulter of Columbus, was the guest of friends in Newark on

Misses Elizabeth Devlin of North Morris street, and Miss Clara Copeland of Maple avenue, have returned friends in Bucyrus and Columbus. Mrs. Leo Toole of Niagara Falls. formerly Miss Gertrude Koos, is visiting at the Koos home in Pearl

Miss Myrtle Phillips, employed at the W. H. Mazey Co, has returned at her home, north of the city. Miss Myrtle Gotchall of Mt. Ver-

non, was the guest of Miss Pearl Mercer of North Sixth street, over Sunday. Misses Elizabeth Schick and Ruth

spending two weeks in Akron. A. R. Lindorf, of the Meyer Lindorf store, has returned from New York, where he spent two weeks

Miss Hazel Hart was the guest Mrs. J. G. Wolfe of Columbus,

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Miss Jennie Smith, the noted rail-

bridesmaid wore coat suits of blue to Wheeling by Mrs. F. M. Howard. Miss Bessie Imhofi has returned corsage arrangement of sweet peas home after a five -weeks' visit in grew up with the sunniest disposition, New York, Philadelphia and Pater-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Connell

of Sandusky, are spending a couple groom's parents formerly resided of weeks with relatives at 188 Hidhere but are now located in Columison avenue. Homer Glancy and Nelson Metz

were the guests of friends at Columbus Sunday, and were entertained at dinner at the Elle-home in East Broad street.

Mrs. Wm. J. Fitzgibbon is spend-

ng a week in Columbus as the guest of Miss Mildred Myers. Mrs. Earl Swern went to Colum-

bus this morning to meet her sister. John Clendenin and and mece, Ohio, will come to Newark for a week's, visit with relatives.

STUDENT HELD FOR MURDER OF LAMBERT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS Lake Forest, Ills., Feb. 28.-Will H. Orpet, a University of Wisconsin student, charged with the murder of Marian Frances Lambert, a Lake Forest high school student, waived prehminary examination before a justice of peace today. The case will go before the March grand jury. Orpet entered a plea of not guilty and was held without bail to the granti jury.

BODIES OF NINE WASHED ASHORE;

LINER DIDO SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Feb. 28.-The bodies of eight sailors and the captain of the Wilson liner Dido, which was sunk on Feb. 26. were washed ashore today at Donna Hook, Lincolnshire.

The Dido, a vessel of 4,769 tons gross, carried a crew of 29 men. The first reports of her sinking said that the captain and two of the crew had been landed by a Belgian steamer.

Sediment carried to sea by Amazon River can be detected 100 miles from the coast.

In some parts of Switzerland granite is so plentiful that it is used for telegraph poles.

When a cold settles in the bronchlal tubes, with that weakening, tickling cough, immediate treatment is very important. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present, your head jars with every cough and your chest may ache. This is no time for experimenting or delay-you must get Scott's Emulsion at once to drive out the cold which started the trouble, and it will check the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes.

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Alaska's Verdant jelande. The island of Attu, at the end of the Aleutian chain, is not far from Asia. From north to south Alaska reaches almost as far as from Canada to Mex-

This mighty territory is a world in the variety of its lands and waters. It is a country of seas, lakes and rivers Miss Elnors Bland left at noon for and of almost as many islands as the a visit at Akron after having been a empire of Japan. It has a vast con-Music, games and a contest were guest of Miss Mina Hohl and Miss tinental mainland, with mountains and enjoyed during the evening, Mrs. C. Green for the past week. Before valleys, rolling plateaus and great lowland plains. I traveled a thousand contest. Mr. Garlinghouse was presented with a handsome rocker by liam Bland, who is taking treatment from Seattle to Skagway and later passed through the Aleutian archipelfollowing: Messrs, and Mesdames C. ter Mary of Zanesville were guests ago, which extends from the end of A. Gault, Rolla DeWesse, Robert Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Goff, the Alaskan peninsula about as far westward as the distance from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river. The island of Kodiak is as big as Porto Rico, and Prince of Wales island is as large as Connecticut. All of these islands are green from one year's end to route to Oakwood, lil., and will only the other, and some have a vegetation as dense as that of Hawaii.--Christian

Novel Use For Gunpowder.

"Early in the sixties of the last century," writes Rev. Fuller Mills, a Welsh clergyman, "I was a boy behind the counter of what was known as the company's shop at Abertillery. Among the collier customers who came to the shop was a tall, well developed man known as Dick Stevens or Stephens.

"He was a member of the prize ring or the puglistic fraternity, which was very popular in those days. * * * Dick Stevens was matched to fight Ianto Catcham and was preparing for the fight when he came to the shop for his weekly requirements. * * * He generally asked for an ounce or two of gunpowder. I wondered at this, and

my curiosity was aroused. "I asked what he used it for. His reply was: 'I mix it with my gravy when I have my dinner and swallow it. It prevents the flesh from easily puffing under the hard blows of an opponent. The cuts and bruises are not so hurtful and heal more easily."

The Gentle Art of Smiling. A mother had a little girl, her first child, who seemed to have been born with a scowl. Perfectly well, still she had a morose disposition which it seemed as though nothing could alter. When a second child was born the mother made a rule that no one should look at the baby without a smile. With the imitation of childhood the baby at once began, even in her early weeks, to smile back, and as she grew, and the rule still held in the home, she developed into what every one who knew ber called "the smiling baby" and a joy to every one. Now, what that may actually inherit a serious, even a sullen disposition, yet these may be crowded out while they are undeveloped by the habit of cheerfulness.-

Awry. "W'at ees eet zat means your English word 'ewry?'" asked the French girl, newly landed on these shores.

Woman's Home Companion.

"Why," replied the walking dictionmy hat is awry it's tipped on one side. I times. It is only if the fever con-Alwilda Clendenin from Gallipolis, or if you apply it to my necktie it tinnes that it becomes grave cause for means mussed up. In what connec- alarm.

tion did you hear it?" But she was frowning violently and muttering: "Ah-h-h! Zat beast! I was sure he meant to insult, but nevair did I believe eet was so bad!"

"Why, what on earth happened to

you?" "I ride in ze tram. I say to ze conductaire, 'Please to say to me w'en we stop at ze Forty-second street.' And he smile at me-so-and he say to me 'A' ri'!' "-New York Post,

Teath of a Shark.

In respect to its dentition the shark is a very remarkable creature. The white shark has seven rows of teeth. while other species vary in the number of rows they possess. It must be understood, however, that the shark only uses one row at a time. The other rows lie down inside the mouth behind the edge of the jaw, erecting themselves when it is time for them to take successively the place of the first an operation for appendicitis is now row. When one observes how keen edged these incisors are it seems no wonder that they can bite off a big rope as readily as if it were thread.

Light Reading.

"Do you read much?" she asked of him.

"A great deal," be replied. "But it's mostly light reading." And when some one told her that h

ed her teeth in wild but belpless indignation.-London Telegraph.

Poor Fare. "What came before the literary club this afternoon, my love?" asked Mr. Dibble at dinner.

"Oh. 'The Merchant of Venice.' and some of the worst sandwiches I ever The Russian steamship ePtshenga ate," answered Mrs. Dibble.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

They Were More Accurate. "Did Hammfatt make a bit when he

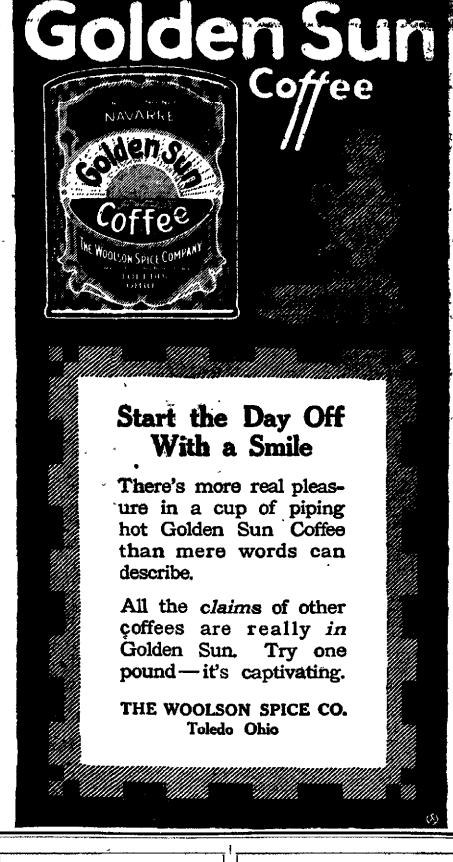
appeared on the stage?" "No, but some of those in the audience displayed excellent marksmanship."-Richmond Times-Dispatch,

Mrs. Stubbins-Do, you like codfish balls, Mr. Fox? The New Ledger-I don't know, Mrs. Stubbins. I never attended any .- London Tid-Bits.

Ignorance.

Contentment, as it is a short road and pleasant, has great delight and littie trouble.-Epictetus.

Cholock waterfall, Yosemite, is 2, 364 feet high,



Our Boys and Girls

clinical thermometer and when taught to hold it in it's mouth. This mother did any mother can do. A child to take medicine or to open it's throat for inspection. The knowledge of the height of a chald's fever will often obviate the presense of nurse or extra visits from the roctor

If a child seems ailing without definite symptoms, the mother, by using this thermometer, can judge for herself if a physician's presence is necessary. On the other hand a sudden rise of temperature must not be considered alarming, although attention must be given to it at ary, "it means crooked, disheveled. If lever for a very slight cause some-

The Sick.

The children of Charles Dudgeon of West Newark, who have been quite ill, are now improving

W L. Griffith has returned to his work at the W. H Mazey Co., after being seriously ill.

Joseph Nelson was removed in the Bradley ambulance from his home 93 Union street to the Newark Sanitarium, Saturday.

Miss Pearl McKinney was removed in the Bradley ambulance from the City Hospital to her home, 26 North girdle, or one that is horizontally Williams street Sunday
Mrs. C. D. Wilkin, who is recover-

ing following treatment at the City Hospital was removed to her home Hancock street Sunday in the Bradley ambulance. Frederick Cross of Granville street

who was so seriously ill following able to be out.

AMERICAN CABLES HE WAS RESCUED ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 28.---Ralph Foster, son of Rev. Festus Foster of Topeka, a passenger aboard the steamship Maloja, which struck a mine and sank off Dover yesterday cabled his parents today he had been rescued unhurt.

Foster is a Rhodes scholar at Oxread gas meters for a living she gnash- ford, but had been given a year's leave of absence to enter army Y. M. C. A. Work. He was enroute for Egypt to join Y. M. C. A. workers in the army there.

RUSSIAN STEAMER

SUNK; 15 SAVED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Feb. 28 (10:01 a. m.)-has been sunk. Fifteen of those

aboard were saved. The Petshenga was formerly the German steampship Erik Larsen, which was captured by the Russians early in the war. She was of 1647 gross tons, was 26 Ofeet long, 37 toot beam, and was constructed at Luebeck in 1903,

Advice. First Senior-I'm going to marry a poor girl and settle down. Second Senior-Better marry a rich girl and

Oft expectation fails and most oft there where most it promises .-- Shake-

mettle up .- Yale Record.

The use of the oxygen inhaler alone has made it possible to make HEST WORK balloon flights above 25,000 feet.

Milady's Boudoir

sylph-like tendencies. If you are short and thick and attempt to wear things designed for a spineless, boneless, chestless woman, you do an inthe whole of the feminine world.

There are, of course, any number of women who know how to dress. who know just what colors are best suited to them and the type of clothes they look best in, and they rigidly adhere to these lines and proportions You can't look stunonce, for a child jumps into a high ning in clothes designed for a type entirely different from yours.

For instance of your ankles are slim your skuts should not be too short, nor should you wear light spats or light topped shoes Wear a skirt of reasonable length and an inconspicuous but good looking shoe and you will hide the feet that your ankles are not as trim as those of a girl who can wear light-topped shoes

and short skirts becomingly. The wide and billowly skirt, flounced and beruffled, is charming on the tall, thin girl. It breaks her height and gives her just the fullness she requires. Put that same skirt on a short, thick woman and she looks only ridiculous. So it is with large patterned goods. Huge flowers and plaids if worn at all should only be worn by tall and slender women. Put a huge plaid circled on a heavy woman and you lose her waist-line almost com-

Temptation lies, too, behind the veil counter, so don't fall for the curtain veil if you are fat. It cuts your height and adds breadth. The difference between a woman of stoutness who is not smart and one who simply uses common sense, is that the smart one uses her mirror, has no illusions, and is made hap-pier and more beautiful thereby.

Everyday Etiquette

"How long should it be before I should receive company or go out to entertainments after my husband's death?" inquired the young widow. "A widow should not receive the company of men for a year to show proper respect for her husband's memory," replied her friend. "She may begin going to the theater after six months if she wishes.'



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Markets

New York Stock Market
New York, Feb. 28.—Last sale:
Allis-Chalmers 28.
American Can 59%.
American Car & Foundry 66%.
American Loromotive 68.
Am. Smelt. and Ref. 97%.
American Sugar Refining 111%.
A. T. T. 127%.
Anaconda Conper 85%.
Achison 102%.
Baldwin Locomotive 102%.
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Bethlehem Steel 451.
Canadian Pacific 166%.
C. & O. 61%.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 93%.
Chin, R. I. and Pacific Ry. 17%.
Chino Copper 55%.
Crucible Steel 72%.
Erie 35%.
General Electric 166.
General Motors 450 bid.
Goodrich Co. 68.
Illinois Central 162%.
Inter. Harvester, N. J. 156%.
Lehigh Valley 76%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 6216.
Mexican Petroleum 95%.
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M. K. & T. Pfd. 1314.

Missouri Pacific 4%.

National Lead 64%.

N. Y. C. 103.

N. Y. N. H. & H. 6614.

N. & W. 115%.

Northern Pacific 111%.

Pennsylvania 56%.

Ray Consolidated Copper 2414.

Reading 8216.

Ray Consolidated Copper 24%.
Reading 8215.
Republic Iron & Steel 4914.
Southern Pacific 9858.
Southern Railway 1978.
Studebaker Co. 138.
Texas Co. 19714.
Tennessee Copper 55.
Union Pacific 133
United States Rubber 4956.
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United States Steel 82.
United States Steel 82.
United States Steel Pfd. 11616.
Utah Copper 8318.
Western Union 8776.
Westinghouse Electric 6318.
Wabash Pfd. 2678.
Marine Pfd. Ctfs. 65
Miami Copper 35. Miami Copper Kennecott Copper 53%.

Cincinnati Live Stock
Hogs: Receipts Cincinnati, Feb. 28.—Hogs: Receipts 4,000; active; packers ad but hers 8,70 @ 9,00; common to choice 6,00 n 8,25; pigs and lights 6,00 r 8,40; stags 4,50 m 8,00; (4.00. Cattle: Receipts 2.000; strong; steers 4.75@8.00; heifers 4.759.7.77; cows 3.50 (6.50; calves, active; 3.00.011.75. Sheep. Receipts 400; steady; 2.50.0.7.75; lambs, slow 7.00.0.11.35.

Chicago Live Stock
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Hors: Reseipts 56,000: strong: bulk 8.554 8.70. light 8.154 8.70: mixed 8.254 8.77. heavy 8.594 8.80: rough 8.304 8.45; pigs 7.504 7.30. Cattle: Receipts 18.000: firm, native beef steers 7.00 (19.60: stockers and feeders 5.704 7.75: cows and heifers 3.304 8.30: calwes 8.50 % 11.25. Sheep: Receipts 16.000: steady, sleep 8.00 § 8.50: lambs 9.25 % 11.35.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Heavy selling of what resulted today from resoluted today from the selling of what resulted today from the selling of the selling the s

In corn, as wheat, a transient recovery was succeeded by increased heaviness. About the only demand was from ness. About the only demand was from shorts taking profits. The close was nervous, at 5.5 to 3.5, cents net decline. Outs sympathized with the weakness of other cereals. Speculators vigor-ously pressed the selling sine of the market. market.
In provisions the effect of higher prices on hogs was more than offset by the depression of grain.
Bears, however, were not aggressive.

Butter and Cheese Market
[Corrected by Licking Creamory Coll
Butter and Cheese Prices for the
Week of February 27: Creamory butter, wholesale tub, 26c, prints 27c;
creamery butter retail 42c; Ohio Standard and Long Horn cleese, wholesale
16c.

Pittsburgh Live Stock Pittsburgh, Feb. 28.—Cattle: Receipts 1,860; lower to 6875.
Hogs: Receipts 4,700; higher prime Hogs: Receipts 4.700; Figher prime heavies and heavy mixed 9.05@9.10; mediums and heavy yorkers 9.10@8.15; light yorkers 8.25@8.20; pigs 7.70@8.00; roughs 5.75@8.25. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,300: higher; top, sheep 9.00: top lambs 11.75. Calves: Receipts 500: steady: good to choice yeals 12.25.

Cleveland Provisions
Cleveland, Feb. 28.—Butter: Creamery extras in solids 3740 3719; prints 3840 3842; firsts 3540 3519; seconds 3340 3342; process extras 2640 27; 60. firsts 2440 25; fancy table dairy 2540 26; packing stock No. 1, 194240 20; No. 2, 16440 47.
Cheese: American whole milk fancy twins and flats 184240 19; do. choice 18: Cleveland Provisions Cheese: American whole milk fancy twins and flats 18½ @19; do. choice 18; brick fancy 19½ 20; choice 18; Swiss fancy 27½ 28; limburger 17½ 18; hand cheese 75½ 86 per box.
Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts, free cases 23½ ½ 21; seconds 20.
Poultry: Live chickens 17½ 18; southern 16½ 16½; guinea squabs 3.75 a doz.; do. old 3.00.

ern 16% 16%; guinea squabs 3.13 a doz.; do, old 2.06.
Potatoes: Choice white 100@1.05; jobbing dray lots do.; do. small way 1.10 a bu.; Bermuda 8.00@8.25 a bbl.
Sweet Potatoes: Jersey 3.40 a bbl; do. 90@1.10 a hamper; Delaware 80@85

Cleveland Live Stock
Cleveland, Feb. 28.—Cattle: Receipts
1,250; steady; calves, receipts 400;
steady,
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 10,000;
market strong; good to choice lambs
11,25@11.40.
Hors: Proceipts 1,000 Receipts 5,000; market 15c to Hogs: Receipts 5,000, market 20c higher. Yorkers and lights 8.90; heavies and mediums 8.95; pigs 8.00; roughs 7.90;

Chicago Grain and Provisions Chicago, Feb. 28.—Closing: Wheat, May 1.09; July 1.064. Corn, May 73%; July 7234. Oats, May 42%; July 40%, Pork, May 20,40; July 20,45, Lard, May 10,35; July 10,52, Ribs, May 11,37; July 11,50,

Toledo Grain
Toledo, Feb. 28.—Wheat, cash 1.11;
May 1.12%; July 1.10¼.
Corn, cash 73; May 75½; July 75¼,
Oats, cash 45½; May 45½; July 43.
Rye, No. 2, 93.
Cloverseed, prime cash and Feb.
13.65; Mar. 12.40.
Alsike, prime cash Feb. and Mar. 9.75.
Timothy, prime cash Feb. and March
3.66.

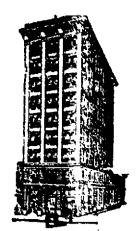
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PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, March 8th, 1916—Sale Be-ginning Promptly at Ten O'Clock

Wednesday, March Sth. 1916—Sale Beginning Frompally at Ten O'Clock

[Sun Time]

We, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the Chas. W. Hoover farm, Walnut Grove, located three and one half miles north-west of Newark on the Goose Pond road, the following property: Nine horses—I gray draft gelding coming five years old well broken, I thestnut sorrel coach gelding coming five years old, also well broken. The following Percheron colts sired by the Keller Priest P. Hoover stallion, I brown mare coming four, one black gelding coming three, one black mare coming two, one black mare colt, one bay road mare coming five, well broken, one black road mare, family oroken; five Jersey cows all giving milk, 2 tresh cows, 1 to be fresh in April, 2 to be tresh in Aug. 2 Jersey heifer calves. Seventeen chance 3 year old ewes due to lamb in May.

Farm implements as I dlows: One farm wagon, three inch tread, in good repair; one Osburn oinder, one Osburn mowing machine, one brack harrow, one steel narrow, one Black hawk corn planter, one sled, corn | ter, 1 Avery riding corn plow, 1 Jone facts walking plows, one single shovel plow, one lough shovel plow, one Taentieth Century manure spreader, one two-seated carriage, one single shovel plow, one set single shovel plow, one set single harness. Above y modern and plactically now; one hay ladder, chimp bourds, single trees, double trees, one set single harness. Above y modern and mactically good is new. Seven a indred bushels good somed corn in 13th. A wait forty to be staw. About on andred bushels good somed corn in 13th. A wait forty to be staw. About on andred bushels good somed corn in 13th. A wait forty to be staw. About on andred bushels good somed corn in 13th. A wait forty to be a fact, the mow one-hall mixed hay, balance mare timbuch and twenty-five shocks of fodder. One five-passed 20 H. M. F. tuttomo elle, with off carrier for memoris to mention. Link will be served.

Terms made known or day of sale.

THE ADVOCATE'S DAILY PUZZLE.



PUBLIC

The undersigned will sell, at public sale, at his farm, situated 11/4 miles north of Mt. Vernen, on the Mansfield road, on Thursday.

MARCH 2, 1916

The following property, to-wit:

21 HORSES AND MULES

Team gray geldings, coming 7 yrs. old, wt. about 3400; team geldings, coming 5 yrs, old, wt. about 3000; 10-yr,-old gray mare, wt. about 1600, in foai to Cuban; black filly, coming 3 yrs, old; 3 bay geldings, bay filly, by Electrifier, coming 4 yrs, old; gray mare, coming 6 yrs, old, wt. about 1200; bay filly, coming 2 yrs. old, by Arlo H.: 9-yr,-old bay family road mare, the one owned and driven by the late Jacob Hawk. Span black mules, coming 7 yes. old, wt. about 2800; span gray and bay mules, coming 5 yrs, old, wt. about 2500; span gray mules, coming 3 yrs. old; filly mule, coming 2 yrs. old; jack mule, coming 1 yr. old. This will make a good pair when grown.

34 HEAD OF CATTLE

Fifteen milk cows, 7 are full blood Jerseys and just right for dairy; balance are Durhams and Herefords, 9 of these cows are giving milk, some of which are just fresh; 4 springers that will be fresh by day of sale. This is a good herd; 11 fall carves, 8 yearling steers and heifers. Fifteen head of shoats-1000 bundles of fodder-6 tons of hay,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Three 2-horse wagons, 1-horse wagon, good as new; road wagon, phaeton-buggy, Imperial plow, double shovel plow, 2 single shovel plows, steel harrow, 3 Oliver Chilled breaking plows, riding corn plow, 2 walking corn plows, DeLaval cream separator, just new; 3 sets double work harness, 2 sets double driving harness, set single buggy harness, set bob-sleds, 50 bushels of corn in crib, and numerous other articles.

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Wednesday, March 1, 1916 At Blue Ribbon Sale Barn

Cor. Maholm and State streets, West

Newark:--1 team horses, coming 5, sound, broke to all harness, good workers, weight 2500; I team road horses, buggy and harness; 1 standard registered Jersey cow, with calf 8 weeks old; 1 good Jersey cow, due to be fresh. March 19th, 5 gallon milker; 1 Holstein, fresh last fall, first calf, well broke; 1 surrey, wagons and if you have any thing to sell bring it Wednesday noon.

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Farm, 13712 acres, for sale or exchange for city property, five miles out.
Farm, 60 acres, four miles out on pike.

Parm, 53 acres, four miles pike.

Many other farms at prices that are reasonable; as to city property we have listed many at great bargains, too numerous to publish; come and talk with us before you buy; fire and live stock insurance; money loaned on real estate.

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their minds that Mary was guilty,

"Your honor, the state rests!"

torical flourish:

place.

for me!"

for Mary Page.

she was born."

tion.

Page."

speaking again:

The detective, released, stepped

lown from the witness box, and now

the district attorney turned smilingly

to the judge and said, with an ora-

The last stone in that brutal gallows

of evidence had been cemented into

Four excited and self important of-

fice boys scuffled out of the room bear-

"State rests its case after evidence

of Detective Farley." And through

the open door as they went came a

murmur like the distant roar of wild

beasts, the unadmitted public clamor-

ing for the news borne by the boys en

But when the door closed again a

tense silence held the room in thrall.

Even Mary's sobs had ceased, and, lift-

ing her tear stained face, she smiled

Langdon drew a deep breath, flung

it is not the first time that Miss Page

As with one accord the jury sat up

and leaned forward in their seats, and

onlookers broke out into a sudden bab-

ble, in which the word "insane" bob-

bed like a cork on a sea of rumor, and

not even the judge's gavel could secure

silence for several moments. In that

time the color crept back into Mary's

cheeks, and somehow she felt deep in

her heart that the tide of feeling at

least was turned again in her direc-

The district attorney was frowning

and whispering to his assistant, who

nodded from time to time as he nerv-

"It is my intestion, your honor and

gentlemen of the jury, to show you

step by step through this girl's life the

part which that horror of intoxication

has played, a horror that has entan-

gled her in this mesh of tragedy. I

shall call as my first witness Mary

It came as an overwhelming sur-

excitement swept through the room.

At the reporters' table one "sob sister"

more. It's wicked to call on her."

"I think I can," said Langdon. "Let

"I object to that also!" stormed the

district attorney "It is not relevant.

What have a child's vague recollections

to do with the action of a woman of

The judge hesitated, and Langdon,

"I withdraw my question. The wit-

"Do you wish to cross examine?"

"Are-are you through with me?"

gasped Mary in bewilderment, and

Langdon nodded And now, as the

throng waited, he turned to the little

gray haired mother, and his voice rang

In an instant the room was in an up-

onlookers, who had so far considered

Mrs. Page as merely a "prop," a bit of

the setting in this gripping tragedy,

now scrambled up on to their seats to

dered with his gavel, and in vain the

even thrust one or two belligerent ones

welcomed with a roar from the walt-

ing. The noise did not subside until

"Mrs. Page, how long ago was it that

"Thirty-one years ago at Christmas,"

she said softly, and the district attor-

out (was it with triumph?):

us put it this way: What is your ear-

liest recollection of your father?"

whispered to the other:

you alter it?"

Miss Page's age?"

ness is excused."

"Mrs. Page!"

still smiling, said quickly:

route for the newspaper offices.

ing sheets on which was scrawled:



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First Episode

MARY'S DEFENSE

8 Philip Langdon's car threaded its way through the beavy traffic, dodging drays and clamorous trolleys on its way toward the grim building where so many tragedies are staged by "the

ty to prove Mary Page innocent and if the sheer power of his love.

The evidence was so overwhelming. so irrefutable. And Mary herself utterly unable to explain those last trag-

Over and over in his brooding mind when the body of James Pollock, the clubman and wine agent, had been found with a bullet in its heart and ' beside it the unconscious figure of Mary Page. Between them had lain that revolver with its one accusatory faith and a great sorrow gave to it. empty chamber, the revolver that Mary herself admitted she had carried.

That Mary was innocent he had never doubted. His love was too great to admit of doubt, but he was a lawyer, and now he saw only too clearly that his defense might prove unconvincing in the face of the damnatory factsfirst, that Mary had hated and feared James Pollock, who forced his attentions upon her; second, that she had carried the revolver hidden in the front of her dress when she went into the anteroom where Pollock was waiting, and, third, that the shooting had occurred directly after the door had closed upon the two of them.

If he, Langdon, had only been five minutes earlier-that was the acid that ate into his soul. If he had only reached that door five minutes sooner perhaps that fatal shot would never have been fired.

He wondered irritably why it was that the public, and that portion of it that comprised the jury, couldn't see how improbable it was that Mary would have ruined her career in such a fashion, however much she hated Pollock. It was inconceivable that a girl who at the falling of the curtain at 11 o'clock had touched the goal for which she had striven and been hailed as the greatest star of the century could have killed a man of her own accord at midnight and watched the dawn come from a cell in the Tombs.

He knew how much her career had meant to Mary. How close to her heart was the triumph and the fame, and to lose it this way-

He sighed heavily, then, realizing that they were approaching the Tombs and that to the world at least he must be the confident attorney, he straightened his shoulders and forced a smile

Close to the curb two women were listening while a third read aloud from the early edition of an afternoon paper, stippling the monotony of her tones by ejaculations and questions.

From his car Langdon could plainly see the huge headlines two women were reading:

LOVER'S LAST FIGHT FOR LIFE.

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With a shudder of aversion Langdon dragged his eyes away. The notoriety of it was almost as bitter to him as the awful overshadowing fear. He hated to think that Mary's name should be dragged in the mud of common gossip as an actress who had shot a millionaire in the antercom of a huge hotel, while just outside the door, amid laughter and music and lights, the great world indulged in supper dancing. He hated the thought that his love for Mary had become a spicy morhad to bear was pitifully small compared to the burden on Mary's own

alim shoulders. The car drew up at the curb, and as | against Mary Page. Langdon leaped out somebody shouted

harshly: "Here's Langdon!" And the whole throng of men and women came surging toward him, sweeping him into the to her fear of his attentions; her own current of a wave of humanity. Jostling and staring, they flung a thoulast the impregnable doors clanged bementally as well as physically.

like peace for the moment, but he go directly to the antercom where began to spin like mad across the flar- tion.

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in which he stood another clamorous | the last man was on the stand-the hothrong surged about the door of the tel detective who, together with Langcourt and filled the room itself-thousands of them, some men and many women, voracious for sensation, glut- | panion. ted with the lure of this tremendous tragedy that was being played for and age and occupation were rattled them by living puppets. The law had off swiftly enough, and then the detectrainbow wise at Langdon, as if she indeed discovered the secret that every tive, with the case of one used to testheatrical manager sighs to know-

"what the public wants." With a word or two to the officials, Langdon went hurriedly down the law" the young attorney felt his heart echoing corridors to Mary's cell; past sink into engulfing waves of doubt and | row after row of monotonous barred doors, from behind which faces peered For the first time since the beginning out with idle curiosity-faces, savage, of the trial he had lost his buoyant despairing, duli with indifference or hope, his tremendous faith in his abili-ravaged by tears. But they meant nothing to Langdon, for heart and need be to snatch her from a cell by brain alike were speeding on ahead of him to that distant narrow room where Mary waited.

At the cell door he halted and quickly removed his hat, unhidden tears ic moments. He knew she couldn't springing to his eyes, for Mary was remember-couldn't explain. But the kneeling like a little child, her head jury would not be convinced. He re- in her mother's lap, and the elder woman was praying aloud;

"And God give us strength to go he saw again the tragedy of that night through this day and grant justice to this, my child!"

"Justice, dear God, justice?" echoed Mary. And no artistry of the great actress could have given to that simple prayer the poignancy that a great | Then they spied Langdon, and Mary,

jumping up, gave a cry of joy and ran into his arms. He held her tightly, and the actress in her would have applauded if she had known the effort that lay back of his cheery greeting, his word of hope and the tender smile with which he put into her hand white roses to pin against her dark frock.

"I think we had better go on into court now," he said as she drew the blossoms through her belt. "The men are waiting, and it's about time, you

For an instant Mary shuddered and clung to him with closed eyes. "If I could only be there without go

ing across that awful bridge," she sighed. "Somehow the people are less terrible when they are sltting down and keeping quiet

"I know, dear, I know," said Langdon sadly. "I wish to God I could spare you, but it's really only their way of expressing sympathy, and 171 give you a happy thought to say to yourself when you cross today. Just look straight ahead and say over and over: 'Today Philip begins my defense. Today we will begin to prove my inno-

"Then you think"-cried Mrs. Page. "The state will undoubtedly rest its case this morning," he answered gravely. "Our chance is coming now." "Oh, then I shan't mind anything,"

cried Mary and, kissing him, lifted her lovely head. And now the end was almost come.

The last witness for the state was



"If I could only be there without going across that awful bridge."

sel to be rolled on the tongues of the | called to the stand, and Langdon drew general public, but, after all, what he a deep breath. Unless some one was called in rebuttal he knew that now the final stone was to be laid in that carefully built tower of evidence

The police had sworn that they saw Mary threaten James Pollock with a revolver in the park that afternoon. Employees of the theater had testified maid had been forced to admit with faltering tongue that her mistress had sand questions at him, pulled at his eried out that he was a devil, and she arms and pressed against him until at wished he was dead. Waiters and innumerable patrons of the Hotel Rehind him, leaving him breathless with public, reveiling in the publicity, had a feeling of being bruised and battered fold gloatingly of having seen Mary Page, drunk apparently, reel from the The quiet of the prison was aimost cafe on the night of the murder and

knew that beyond that pool of silence I James Pollock was waiting. And now don himself, had found the dead man with his living but unconscious com-

The monotonous questions of name timony, gave a brief resume of how he Now we will tear down this awful had first been called by the head wait- temple of doom that has been built



"We found Mary Page lying in a faint."

er, to whom complaints had been made he riotous behavior of a big supper party from one of the theaters.

"It was a pretty noisy bunch," he said coolly. "But they didn't seem to be doing any harm, so I just stood at the door watching them, and presently James Pellock came in.

"He was in evening dress," he continued, "and he called a bellhop and gave him a message, pointing out the young lady who was sitting at the head of the table with the noisy par-

"Was that young lady Miss Page?" asked the district attorney, indicating Mary with a jerk of his head.

"It was," said the detective firmly. horror of intoxication?" "Then Mr. Pollock went down to what we call the little gray room and, going in, shut the door. The bellhop started his feet. into the dining room, but almost before he'd taken a step the young lady, Miss Page, threw her wineglass on the fore Miss Page's birth. She can-she floor with a hysterical sort of laugh and came recling out of the room with her hands stretched out, as if she didn't know where she was going.

"I turned away to call one of the maids to take charge of her, and when I came back she was making straight for the gray room, walking as firmly as if she'd never had a drink in her life. She went in and shut the door, and a minute afterward Mr. Langdon there comes flying out of the cafe and shouts:

"'Which way did Miss Page go?' "In the gray room,' I answered, and with that he ran toward it, with me beside him, but before we got there we heard a shot, and"- He paused, enjoying to the full the sensation of the moment and the tense whispering asked the judge, and the district attorwave of sound that quivered through, ney, with a scowl, shook his head. the crowded room. "When we had broken in the door we found James Pollock shot through the heart and Mary Page lying in a faint beside him with a revolver not six inches from the ends of her fingers."

Mary, who had been watching him as if fascinated, quailed from that curt, almost vindictive, description of the roar. More copy boys rushed for the finding of the bodies of the living and | door bearing flapping sheets covered the dead, and, resting her arms on the with scrawled, disjointed words, and the edge of the dock, she buried her face in them and for the first time sobbed bitterly.

A murmur of sympathy arose, and several people stood up, only to be gape at her. In vain the judge thunrudely pushed back into their seats by those behind. And now the district police shoved back the spectators and ittorney, going to the grewsome array of "exhibits" in the case, picked up the out into the corridor, where they were revolver and, showing it to the jury. but it into the detective's hands.

"Is this the revolver," he demanded | curiosity had been sated. dramatically, "and is the prisoner the woman whom you found locked in the you met your husband, Daniel Page?" zoom with the dead body of James Pollock "

ney leaned forward scowlingly, walt-"Yes," answered the detective. And at the word the pencils of the reporters, ing to leap at the flist irrelevant ques

ing yellow of their copy paper, and a gasp of dismay wrung from some weman's throat faded into a stilled sob. the answer were equally quiet. One of the jurors blew his nose loud-"Yes."

ly, and two or three exchanged sig-"But you were not married for some nificant glances, and Langdon, the time? sweat beginning to bead his forehead, "No." The gentle old voice shook now, and a faint flush crept into the the range, for I had been fixing the knew that they had already made up

thin cheeks. "Why?" The question snapped sharply, but her answer was long in coming. "Because," she said at last, "I found that Dan drank, and I-I said I would

not marry a man like—like that." "But you did later on?" "Yes," she continued. "He promised me that he would stop, and I believed

-God knows a woman always believes that-from a man." "Please make only direct answers to the questions," broke in the judge

sternly. But some woman in the back of the room said aloud:

"That's the truth she's speaking. Let

her say it." "Silence!" commanded the judge. And now Langdon said:

"Will you tell us as concisely as possible of what happened after your marriage?" For a long time it seemed as if she

could not go on, and Mary leaned toward her, whispering softly: "Oh, mother-mother, darling!" But

as if the words were a draft of encouragement Mrs. Page took up the thread of her story. "What happened," she said wearily.

back his shoulders as if breasting a "is what happens to thousands of wotremendous current and said quietly: | men. We hadn't been married very "Your honor and gentlemen of the long before my husband began to jury, you have heard the case against drink again. The the first night he Mary Page. Now listen to the case came home really drunk was the night I had planned to tell him that Mary "She has declared herself that she was coming to us from God. I don't has no recollection of those final mo- think I shall ever forget the horror of ments in that hotel room to which she | that time. And all the while that I had been lured by a miserable beast. was making ready for her he was mak-She remembers only a flash-like a ing my inability to go out with him an dream-of his leering face, and then excuse for debauch. blackness swept over her. Gentlemen,

"Oh, your honor," and now she turned to the judge, "it's no wonder my has been affected in that same fashion. child is full of the fear of drink. For And if Mary Page killed James Pol- night after night I walked the floor, lock she did it in a moment of insanity and I prayed like a wicked woman that superinduced by the horror of intoxica- my baby might die before it came into tion that has pursued her since the day the world-because I was afraid it; would bear the taint-would be born with that awful devastating thirst!"

More than one man in the room and, indeed, more than one of the jurors moved uneasily at the words, quietly spoken, but pregnant with tragedy. "On the night that Mary was born. she went on. "Dan was too drunk to

even be told-that-he had a daughter." A murmur of sympathy crept through the room, and one voice could be heard

distinctly: "Oh, well, that's not unusual. Most

men do-beastly drunk." "I felt then," said Mrs. Page tenderly, "that it didn't matter. I had my ously fingered the pile of papers in baby, and I was too full of bappy dreams for her future to fear for the front of him, but now Langdon was

present. years had increased her fear of drunk- dd-upon her." enness. She was even afraid of her



"Dan was too drunk to be told he had a daughter."

could not go to the parties and things like other girls. And I suppose my own horror kept building and blending with hers-until-that-day."

She broke off, and now Langdon was on his feet, a red spot of color in each cheek and his hands nervously clutching a scrap of paper as he asked knees-to her feet-and before I could

sharply:

"To the 16th of June ten years ago," she answered.

"Will you tell us why that day is so ! clearly remembered?" asked Langdon. "Because," she answered deliberately, "that was the night of Mary's first wild attack!" "I object." shouted the district attor-

ney, but the judge frowned. "This seems to me to be particularly relevant to Mr. Langdon's somewhat curious defense," he said. "I will let

the question and answer stand." "Will you tell us," said Langdon, "what brought on that attack and what you know of it? Don't tell it to me, but to the jury, who were not

there."

"I understand," she said softly, and Langdon sat down, overwhelmed by his own recollections of that terrible night and wondering where the frail little woman was getting the strength for the ordeal.

"It was early evening," said Mrs. Page, turning to the jurors. "Philip-Mr. Langdon-had come to ask Mary to go to a ball game with him, for they were friends even then," she explained tenderly. "And while they were standing on the porch my-my-hitsband came home-drunk. He saw the two of them and accosted them, using

"And you became engaged almost at improper and insulting language. He once, did you not?" The question and didn't mean it—he didn't know what he was saying-but it was terrible for Mary, and she urged Philip to leave at known as "the grip" are suffering from once. I heard them—and heard Dan's the condition in which the disease inwords—and I ran out to help, leaving the poker thrust into the hot coals of the range, for I had been fixing the anemia which follows grip is a very stub-

"We-we got Dan into the house and on to a sofa in the kitchen at last, where he lay babbling about James Pollock, with whom he had been drinking and who was also-or who had ried to be—a friend of my daughter's." not for long at a time. Sleep is restless

Again the whispering murmur of ex- and does not refresh the nerves which tried to be-a friend of my daughter's." citement swept through the room, but

died of its own accord. "Dan slept for a long time, and when he woke up he wanted more to drink.

"I heard James Pollock make an sulting taunt."

alone with him. I tried to reason with system. him, but he forgot I was his wife. He was insane with that av ful thirst. He ordered me to bring him the bottle of and sold by T J. Evans, and nowhisky out of his cabinet, and when where else in Newark. I wouldn't he-he beat me. He threw me down and kicked me and struck me with a chair. And, though I tried to keep back a cry that would rouse Mary, NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND she-she heard and came running down, poor child, in her little nightdress.

"Somehow," Mrs. Page continued, "She screamed and ran forward and Deeds and Mortgages Written. All bustness entrusted to me will be the years passed, and Mary reached dragged at her father. Trying pitifulations are sufficiently and carefully attended to. sixteen, but each of those increasing | ly to protect me-and at last-he turn-

She shuddered and buried her face father, and because we were too poor in her hands-her eyes tear blinded for her to have pretty clothes she and her mouth distorted with the anguish of memory. "And then-he saw-the poker-I

had forgotten-still thrust into the fire -and he dragged it out." A quivering moan like a vocal echo to her mental agony slipped from Mary's lips, and dropping her head,

she sobbed aloud. "Please go on, Mrs. Page," said Langdon warningly, and though the mother yearned toward her daughter, she took up her story again in a voice that rose word by word into a poignant cry straight from a mother's anguished

"He dragged Mary to the center of the room-that flaming poker in his hand. He forced her to her knees. I struggled to get to them, but I was weak-dazed, half conscious because of a blow on the head. It was all just a nightmare to me! But I heard Mary scream and scream and scream, and then-I saw-the poker burn into my child's forehead! I smelled the scorched ficsh and from somewhere I got the strength to leap upon him-and thenthe door was burst open and-Mr. Langdon came in.

"He-he had been worried about us," she panted, her voice breaking now, "and, coming back to the house, heard the cries. My husband rushed at him and they fought. Then suddenly Mary, who had been lying in a moaning little heap on the floor, writhed-got to her there appalled, even Dan-sobered by it-she ran on-out of the house-and into the street.

"Philip was after her in a moment But it seemed hours before I could crawl to the door, and I saw-Mary

Her voice gropped now and she finished quietly, firmly.

"Three hours later Philip brought Mary home-wrapped in his coat. Her nightgown was in ribbons; her feet nightgown was in ribbons; her feet were torn and bloody where she had danced and run over stones and stumps in the woods near our home. Her hands were bruised from snatching at trees and rocks by the way. She was trained to the Chief Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that Johathan Haines, a prisoner now confined in the Haines, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and rocks by the way. She was trees and rocks by the way. She was tree was treed to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and rocks by the way. She was treed to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and rocks by the way. She was treed to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and rocks by the way. She was treed to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and rocks by the way. She was treed to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally ellipsible to a hearing for particles and the ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and

in torture with the burn on her forehead, but she was-quite sane. And, your honor, she had no recollection of anything that had happened after she saw her father advancing with the redhot noker"

[Next Installment Mary's Madness.]

This is the time of year when those who have had the form of influence

born one in resisting treatment. It must be corrected however before any cure can be considered permanent. As long as the blood remains thin there will continue the relapses with which most sufferers from grip are familiar. Warmth and quiet alone give comfort and these are always at high tension.

The best way to correct this after-effect of the grip is to build up the blood and there is no better blood builder than Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills. As soon as the revitalized blood courses through the system you are aware of its soothing influence. Gradually the color returns to the pale cheeks, appetite and digestion improve and you are on the

road to health. Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."

THE TRUTH RHEUMATISM

Doctors have more kinds of heories about Rheumatism and its causes than there are days in a

Some doctors make the claim that what you call Rheumatism is something entirely different; that it is a germ disease.

But you, who are bent and sore and stiff and doubled up with pain, and can't sleep or enjoy life-you know that Rheumatism is a very real thing to you. You need, most of all, the treat-

ment that has helped, and perhaps cured, more people of Rheumatism than any other-the one that goes to the seat of the trouble; that loosens up the stiff joints, eases the pain and eradicates the effete, poisonous I had sent Mary to bed, and I was matter which clogs up your whole

This treatment is Dubl-R-remember the name—the double Rheumatism medicine that is recommended

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Auto Phone 1818—Bell Phone 27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Andrew S. Mitchell has been appointed receiver of the Coulter-McKay Company of Newark, Ohio, and all persons having theek and his hands nervously clutching a scrap of paper as he asked sharply:

"What day do you refer to, Mrs. the two men, laughing and shouting and singing. And then, while we stood and singing. And then, while we stood are claims, and are persons and the present such claims, duly proven, to said receiver, on or before the two men, laughing and shouting and singing. And then, while we stood participation in the assets of said

ANDREW S MITCHELL,
As receiver of the Coulter-McKay Company. Flory & Flory. His attorneys. 2-7Mon4t

LEGAL NOTICE.

crawi to the door, and I saw—Mary disappearing down the street—and heard James Pollock make an insulting taunt. Then I was knocked down by my husband, who rushed by me with an oath.

"When I got up again Mr. Langdon was out of sight, and Dan and James Pollock were lying huddled in the path struggling to get to their feet."

Her voice ground I saw—Mary disappearing down the street—and heard Rayner, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of January, 1916, Edith Rayner filed her petition for divorce in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, against him, asking for divorce and restoration to her maiden name Edith Sheppard and alleging as a ground for divorce, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said action will be for hearing on or after six weeks from January, 24th, 1916.

EDITH RAYNER. Harry D. Baker, 1-24Mon6t Attorney

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE. Notice is hereby given that Jonathan

Chief Clerk. 2-14Mon3t ATTACHMENT.

Before D. M. Jones, J. P. of New Township, Licking County, Ohn Agnes J. Varley

Montella Watha On the 11th day of Februsaid nustice issued an order ment in the above action, of \$20.00. Said case as April 1st, 1816, at \$20.00.

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The Second Episode in "THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE" will be published in The Advocate on Monday Evening, March 6

FOREIGNERS

REPRESENTING 33 NATIONS, EM-ERGE AMERICAN CITIZENS FROM "MELTING-POT"

Receiving Diplomas—Great Pageant Staged at Detroit at Henry Ford's Expense.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28 .--- In a pageant staged at the Detroit armory, Sunday afternnon, 512 foreigners, in old-world dress, representing 33 nations, filed out of the steerage of an ocean liner and into an enormous "melting-pot." Later they climed out of the "melting-pot" wearing American clothes and carrying American flags.

The occasion was the first public graduation ceremony of students who have taken the eight months' course of English and good citizenship offered by the Ford Motor company to all its foreign-born employes.

After listening to addresses by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of the United States district court, the Rev. S. S. Marquis and others, the graduates were given diplomas, which set forth that the recipients can read, write and speak good English, and are entitled to first naturalization papers without further examination.

Granville

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, O., February 28 .- The scarlet fever bogev is laid to rest, a council of physicians after careful examination made after the proper time had elapsed, reports that there is not a case of scatlet fever in Den-The "suspects" were found to be suffering from tonsilitis and neated accordingly. Great relief is felt at this information, and students will go about their duties with renewed energy.

Denison university is said to have the largest class in hahan of any college, and Prof. Odebrecht says that less than a dozen take Italian in the University of Chicago Why this course seems so popular in Denison is not known, unless its popularity may be attributed to the way in which it is taught here. Prot. Odebrecht is an accomplished linguist and a real live wire in his department, a fact which must have an effect on the classes which he

Interest in the meetings in the

Methodist church is increasing daily. The church was crowded for both services on Sungay, and two splendid sermons were delivered by the pastor. Rev. Otto Giesen. The evening sermon was illustrated by a SEX KNOWLEDGE IS picture of our Savior as the Good Shepherd seeking the lost sheep Special music enriched the services, notably the soprano solo by Mrs. Roa Morrow, which was the "Prayer, written by Bock editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, music by Joseph Hoffman It was most effectivel

of these services thurch Sunday morning Rev. Millard History Breisford called attention to the "Five Year Program of the Northern Baptist convention adopted accentic are protected while boys are Los Angeles. May 25 1015, and neglected. If you do not tell your since revised in a way to relate it boy the pure truth some one else will immediately to every Bapt, st chare thell him vulgar, bes. Three-fourths gram reads

vitation is extended for any or all

1. A million additions to our age of ten. churches by baptism

men and women in America and the them the story of death non-Christian world.

raries' benefit board.

colleges and universities, and \$6,-000,000 for additional educational and abroad

000 for missions and benevolence. ject was "India," and he spoke from in that land. The pictures were physically. 's beautiful, and gave added interest to the talk. The meeting was in need but stricter marriage laws. A few years ago a boy and a girl were in two state institutions in Columinative of the Brands of the Brands

ed of Jesus," by Ambrose, and sung bus, O., they were subnormal but were permitted to leave and help were permitted to leave and neip with fine expression by Mr. Neison Rupp. For the morning service the offertory was a contralto solo, sung by Miss Blanche La Ferre. Sullivan's "The Lost Choru," and is a fine vehicle for her splendid voice were permitted to leave and neip earn their living. They afterwards married. Now 21 of their decendants with the Meyer & Lindorf store the past three years, has resigned his position to accept the management of the new When store, which will open up very shortly in the Wehrle fine vehicle for her splendid voice and finished art. Miss La Ferre's voice is most effective in its lower their only salvation.

Ohio permitted such to get a maring open up very shortly in the Wehrle block in West Main street.

The new store will carry ready-to-

Saturday afternoon was so generously patronized that in less than will be fewer divorces. 15 minutes after the sale began z there: was hardly a scrap of food left. Aprons and rugs also were in brisk demand.

On Friday afternoon, February 25. Mrs. Helen Hunt delightfully entertained 25 ladies at an afternoon needle party at her home in

Pärk drive. The ladies of the D. A. R. entertained their husbands and friends at home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Auspre is reported.

taining her sister, Miss Estella Carhart of Coshocton, for a few days. President C. W. Chamberlain and Rev. Millard Brelsford are in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the Religious Education Association. Later in the week they will attend the Columbus convention.

Don't forget the lecture in the Granville opera house at eight o'clock this evening, the first in the series on "Heredity in Plants and Animals" to be given by Prof. H. D. Fish, who has made a study of the subject under the highest authority in the country. Everybody

is invited. No fee required.
Sigma Chi fraternity had as guests for Sunday dinner, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Brumback. Miss Alma Brumback, Mrs. Putnam, Mis Blanche Putnam and Mr. F. F. Mur

ray.
The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Baldwin Wilson were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family residence on the Lancaster road. Rev. Millard Brelsford officiating. Mrs. Wilson was 93 years old, and for eighty years she was a member of a Baptist church, having brought her letter to the Granville Baptist church in 1881. For several years death on Saturday was not unexpected by her family. She is survived by three children, Miss Mary Wilson, whose devotion has been unremitting during many years past and two sons. Joseph and Frank Wilson, both of Granville. Interment was made in Maple Grove cem-

TOMORROW IS BICYCLE DAY SAYS MR. WYETH

"February 29th has been set apart all over the country by bicycle manufacturers, toppers and dealers as Bicycle Day," says C.E. Wyeth, and "right here in Newark we expect it to be a big day, with results that will be felt all the year.

"The statement that close to half a million bicycles were made and college in America a statement sold in 1915 may be a surprise to which is backed by strong testimony some people. Yet it is absolutely Mr McVay of Holt and Co sain that true. The bicycle industry is neiththere were more Italian grammars er dead, nor even sleeping, and the sent to Denison than to any other slogan of the trade now is A Million Bicycles in 1916

"Careful investigation shows that even in the so-called boom bicycle days' not more than three quarters of a million bieveles were sold. That was some fifteen years ago. The increase of population and many other factors make the bleyele market much larger today than then Breycles cosc less, and are better today than ever, for riding for pleasure The services they perform, economically and well in business are more numerous than ever. The Great American Boy is as great as hicycle enthusiast as he ever was.

CHILDREN'S RIGHT.

draw large crowds and the interest soon as the weather permits. There sung, and made a deep impression still grows. Yesterday was a full on the congregation. The children day for the Evangelist and his wife the center of the street, which in injuries suffered early Sunday mornevening and remain during the remain during the remain to hear the evangelist speak to permits, the contract having been let and has been unconscious since the permits, the contract having been let again to live at 96 Valley

At the Men's Meeting.

Lorests are inspected, hogs, and cattle are protected while boys are C. E. WEEK AT and every Baptist family. The projet the children today learn wrong, impure sex knowledge before the

If you do not tell your children 2. A missionary force of 500) the story of life the devil will tell

Ignorance is not innocence. The 3. Two million doltars endow- child of today has a right to pure work. Tuesday evening the juniors ment for the ministers' and mission- sex knowledge. The child of the fu- gave an interesting Washington proture has a right to be well born. We gram Wednesday the intermediates 4. Student pastors in twenty-five need to study the laws of parent had charge and Thursday was deciuniversities, 1940 Baptist students hood as well as how to raise plants sion day. On that evening many enin theological seminaries, 15,000 in and animals. We reap what we sow, deavorers signified their desire to be 8000 babies born blind every year. One-third of the babies born die in them. Friday evening was the anendowment and equipment at home infancy, 97 per cent of animals are nual homecoming and get acquainted perfect physically. Only 54 per cent meeting. An interesting program of 5. An annual income of \$5,000, of babies are without deformities of orchestra selections, recitations and mind or body. Ignorance causes solos was given at the close of which Rev. W. E. Hopkins gave an il- many a child to be precursed into the chairman of the social commitlustrated address in the Baptist this world. The four influences in tee invited the crowd to the basechurch last evening before a large life are, heredity, environment, will ment where refreshments were servand interested audience. His sub- power, and God's grace. What can ed. The week closed on Sunday God's grace do for the man who is evening with a rousing sermon to the

It is not better divorce laws we for the society.

The King's Daughters' sale of they should know about purity, and and the opening announcement will rugs, aprons and home baking on the law demand health certificates soon be made. Mr. Stevens is well of pure blood before marriage there adapted for the responsibilities of Christ wants to save from falling friends during his residence in this

as well as to save the fallen. Announcements. Subject of sermon tonight "The Unpardonable Sin." Don't miss it. Children's meeting 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday. Song service at 7 p. m. each evenng this week.

Lent will begin a week from Wed- Live Over." nesday, March 8, and will end with he Saturday evening, and a good Easter Sunday, April 12. It will be observed by special meetings at a has been taken in that he is ant to tage, Millard Breisford is enter-number of the local churches.

AIR RAID

ON ÉNGLAND DID GREAT DAMAGE ACCORDING TO BERLIN REPORT.

British Deny Claim That Three Ships Were Sunk With Loss of late.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin, Feb. 28 .- (By Wireless to last Zeppelin raid over England two government factories and two ammunition factories at Birmingham Bradford, were destroyed by bombs, the Overseas News Agency says.

The News agent's statement which upplements the account given out vesterday of the damage done by the airship attack on England on the night of Jan. 31-Feb. 1, tollows:

"At Birmingham, two government factories and two ammunition factories were destroyed. One brewery was damaged at Eccles Hill. Near she has been an invalid and her Bradford one ammunition factory and three spinning mills were wrecked. Mr. Evans, Ohio Wesleyan. Time of At Partington one bomb destroyed

22 houses. On the Humber, a battery was si-leuced, the cannon and searchlights NEXT WRESTLING being destroyed. At Grimsby and in the vicinity of Hull considerable damage was done which was also the case at Sheffield. The cruiser Caroline and the destroyers Eden and Nith were sunk. The Caroline sank in six minutes, 31 members of the crew being killed, 58 wounded, and 47 drowned.'

A Berlin dispatch on Feb. 10 said. that the three warships mentioned; had been sunk during the Zeppelin This was denied by the British government which stated that neither the Caroline nor any other British warship, nor any merchant ship was struck by a bomb.

The capture of Navarin farm in the hampagne was announced by the war office today.

French positions on both sides of Navarin farm over a front of about 1600 yards were taken. It is said more than 1000 men and nine machine gans were captured.

In the Verdun region fresh French reserves were exhausted in fruitless efforts against Fort Douaumont. The German advanced their lines further toward Bras and Vacherauville, and made fresh gains in the Woevre.

It is said that all French troops have been driven from the Meuse

BE BUILT SOON AT GRANVILLE

Oir, Frank R Dumm and Orville ENGINEER STONER Kiger will view a road running east from Granville and also one running west from that village tomorrow, SAY'S EVANGELIST which has been petitioned for owing to the fact that Main street will soon be closed to trattic, necessitat-The West Side revival continues to fare, which will be started just as At the close of the services at the missioners have view the proposed street. Flist church in Pourth street, Sat- road a hearing on same will be held In his sermon in the Baptist noda, evening, there were ten bap- March 2 and 4, at the commissioners' office.

EAST MAIN ST. U. B. CHURCH

The week of February 21, was ob erved at the East Main Street U. B church as Christian Endeavor week Monday evening the seniors had charge at which time several committees gave an outline of their more willing to let the Master lead the richness of his own experience an idiot. We need regeneration endeavors by Rev. Cox. Altogether the week proved a profitable one

Manage When Store

When parents teach children what wear apparel for men and women, his new position. He has made many city, who wish for him the best of success in his new work.

> Sixth H. S. Number, Colonel George W. Bain, the sixth number on the High School Lecture course, will be heard at the high school auditorium on March 1. His *ubject will be: "If I Had Life to

It's when a man realizes that he feel put out about it.

DENISON LOSES TO OBERLIN BEFORE MONSTER CROWD

Oberlin, Feb 28 Before one o Warner gymnas, ms greatest crowds Oberlin defeated Denison, 27 to 23 Saturday night. Oberlin took the lead at the star; and never was overtaken by the by. Red quintet for an instant, Kalthesch and McPhee played the best ame of their careers against their roals and were the stars of the contest.

Denison coult not penetrate the Oberlin team work at any time, and Sayville)—On the occasion of the although twice the visitors got within three points of the lead, the game was actualy decided after the first half had shown the class of the and one ammunition factory near teams. Captain Thiele was the big star for Denison, Lineup: Oberlin 27 Denison, 23

Land, Shomey, h .. McPhec, If Jenkins, rf ... Kalbfliesch, rf Thiele, c Dunn, c E. Andrus, r.g. Stankard, Meredith, lg . . .

.. W. Andrus, 1.g. Field goals-McPhee, 5; Kalb fliesch, 5; Dunn Lang, 2; Thiele, 1; Ladd, Stankard Meredith. Referee-Mr. Weggant. Wooster. Umpire halves-20 minetes.

Negotiations the lease of the Auditorium theat for five nights covering as many weeks, which have been pending for sevel days, were successful and announcement was made today that five high these wrestling matches would be staged there within the next six weeks. The first of these is a pour between Joe furner, world's middle weight charmon and Paul Bowser of this city was wrestled two hours here a month aco. Turner getting one of this city was wrestled two hours here a month alo. Turner getting one all in 47 minutes

Other wrestlers with nationwide rep-

tions will follow Turner bringing a climax the nost successful sen-of this sport ever attempted in the Mations will follow Turner

At a special r ceting of the trustees of Momorial hal said Saturday night, the finstees vote to allow the matches to be staged the Arrangements had nide with Manager atready been Harry English, action of the t ately after th ately after the action was taken flowser wired T there asking him to accept March I as the date for the match here. I her replied immediately accepting that date and stated that he would grive here March 9. Since the game was revived here last fall. Bowser his sought to secure quarters where he could invite the position to without the health of the could invite the sought to without the health of the could invite the sound to without the health. Bowser wired T accept March J match here T ately accepting that he would quarters where he could invite the women to witness the bouts which have runnished such high class enter-tamment to hun eds in the city. A special effort will be made to interest women in the coing series of matches, which will bring the best men in the wrestling game to the city. Scatting arrange cuts on the stage will accommodate out 200 fans and these seats will be placed on sale at the usual places. The regular seats in the house will be placed on sale at the box office three days before the match. natch.

Luther announcement of the seat

STRUCK BY ENGINE:

William F Stoner, B. & O. yard engineer, is in a critical condition at will be a twelve foot park through the Newark sanitarium as a result of

> yards to go to work when the accifollow:
>
> PASTINES, NEWARK. platform and was crossing the Pennsylvania tracks when struck by the H. engine of the passenger train.

The Bradley ambulance rushed him to the Newark sanitarium, where he received attention of the company surgeons.

At noon today his condition was said to be unchanged.

AUTOMATIC BASEBALL. But six points separate the leaders J. Kennedy 208 201

in the automatic baseball tournament from the team in third place. G. Lewis 161 202 The three leading teams are: P. H. Imhoff 182 Russell and E. Russell, 155 points: | Totals 343 379 Tony Roe and George Davis, 150 points: Dana's and Callahar, 149.

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

SKULL FRACTURED NEWARK BOWLERS IN SECOND PLACE IN CITY TOURNEY

H. Schenck and J. Kennedy, Newscore too low to put them within dealers in this city with New Yorkers.

Scores made by Newark bowlers

Five-Men Teams. Schenk 136 187 H. Imhoff 162 124 Stechow 189 D. Hawkins 165 210 Two-Men Teams. H. Schenck 180 208 220 Total 388 409

F. Stechow 193 164

D. Hawkins 175 184

Totals 368 348

NATIONAL BICYCLE DAY-TOMORROW

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try to bring prominently before the public the many advantages the bi- SINCLAIR MAKES cycle offers.

There is no question that hundreds of people might have overlooked the bicycle It's about the only form of quick locomotion that involves health-building exercise with-111 out danger of overdoing it or becom-158 ing fatigued. In the old days when legue magnate, who here today on 168 the bicycle was ridden for pleasure. the bicycle was ridden for pleasure. his way to Tulsa, Okla., "and the physicians everywhere prescribed best part of it is" he continued, Totals 801 S68 812 cycling for boys, girls, men and womon, and their clients found not only losing the large sums read of every benefit, but real sport in taking the "cycle treatment." Whatever was 183 true of the bike ride then, in this 403 respect is even more true today, because the wheel has been greatly im-

> Many a man who stands on his 149 dignity merely succeeds in shutting 337 off someone else's view.

166 because of the greatly reduced-price.

The Brisk Smoke—"Bull" Durham When you see an alert-looking young man in a lively argument roll a "Bull" Durham cigarette—it's the natural thing. He likes to punctuate a crisp sentence with a puff of "Bull". His mind responds to the freshness that's in the taste of "Bull". His senses are quickened by the unique aroma of "Bull". A cigarette of "Bull" Durham just fits in with keen thinking and forceful action. BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO You get more wholesome, lasting satisfaction out of "Bull" Durham than Ask for FREE package of from any other tobacco ever rolled up into a cigarette. "papers" with each 5c sack Made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is rich, fragrant, mellow-sweet-the mildest, most enjoyable of smokes. "Roll your own" with "Bull" and join the army of smokers who have found that so good a cigarette cannot be obtained in any other way. FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C.

MARIETTA WINS FROM GERMANS IN CLOSE GAME

Marietta, Feb. 28 .- Marietta Col-The revival of bicycle riding for lege defeated the Buffalo Germans on the congregation. The children' chorr sang in the evening. Meetings will continue during the week, with several of the sermons illustrated. Mr. Wilbur A. Miles of Columbus. Will take charge of the singing this will take charge of the singing this evening and remain during the result of the surface and this wife future will be designated as a power several of the sermons illustrated. MacDorald while the church of Christ auditorium was filled with evening and remain during the results speak to the singing this contract having been left. The large auditorium of the Method-ist the street, which in the future will be designated as a sport is one of the five one street which in the future will be designated as a sylvania passenger train at the B. & O.-Pennsylvania crossing just south of the B. & O. passenger station. He suffered early Sunday morning when he was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the B. & O.-Pennsylvania crossing just south of the B. & O. passenger station. He suffered early Sunday morning to the two-men events this marked tendencies of the times. In fact, so strong is cycling returning to boulevard, and for twenty feet on sunday Other two-men events this south of the B. & O.-Pennsylvania crossing just south of the B. & O. passenger station. He suffered early Sunday morning the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power section of the future will be designated as a power in the contract having beautiful the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be designated as a power in the future will be observed by a Pennsylvania crossing just south of the B. & O.-Pennsylvania crossing its to be a power in the contract having the future will be designated as a power in the contract having

> MONEY AS OWNER IN FED. LEAGUE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) .

Kansas City, Feb. 28.—"I've sold all my players except one, and I'm through with baseball," declared Harry Sinclair, former Federal "that I have made maney instead of

Sinclair declared the small amount he lost in Newark last year, was regained in the sale of the club's players. Hal Chase, former Américan proved and is available to everybody league star, was named by Sinclair as the only player he has not dispos-

> Colorado has the highest automobile road.

GRAND OPENING

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"A Reminder," Sachs Dry

SPECIAL.

The Murphy Transfer Co., busi-

TURKEY DINNER at the SEC-

OND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Thursday evening, 5 to 8 o'clock; 35

tive Board. Refreshments will be

DRINK CARMELO TEA, 75 cups

of India and Ceylon tea for 10 cents.

(Political Advertisement.)

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Monroe Township

desires to announce that

he will be a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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PANTS AND OVERCOAT SALE.

Special this week. Orders taken

Men's all wool trousers \$3.25. Dressy

looking Raincoats \$3.75 up. Suits

to order \$12.50 to \$18. Wm. Rupert

Don't forget the Hoover and

TURKEY DINNER at the SEC-

OND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Thursday evening, 5 to 8 o'clock; 35

Eleventh street, was called to Fair-

field, Ia., today by the death of her

mother, Mrs. Mary O'Conner, who

was the oldest resident of that city

Mr. F. A. Stevens, for several

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Called Away by Mother's Death.

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in F. C. degree. Thursday, March 9, 7 p. m. Regu-

Monday, March 6, 7:00 p. m. work in Super Excellent. Every member of team be present.

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TONIGHT-Pathe YORK," in five acts, featuring Flor. | bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," wonderful spectacular drama, "NEW

Notice. There will be a meeting of the Builders' Exchange on the second floor of Trust building, Tuesday evening, Feb. 29 at 8 o'clock. All members and all who have signed to become members are requested to be

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JACK PICKFORD

WHY LOVE IS BLIND A heart stirring feature drama of circus life in three parts.

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"A Duel in the Desert" by E. W. Hornung, author of "Raffles" in 3 parts—2 special reels.

ADMISSION 5c.

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Tonight and Tomorrow Annette Kellermann THE PERFECT WOMAN, IN

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COMING

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"Neptune's Daughter"

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Harry Gibbon & Keystone Players in THE PERILS OF THE PARK

AUDITORIUM MATINEE ONLY SAT. MAR. 4.



With the Greatest Company of International Artists Ever Assembled

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Lindorf store, has resigned his position to become effective today. Mr. Stevens resigns to accept the management of the new When store, which will be located in the Wehrle building in West Main street, and which will probably open this week. SYRUP OF FIGS Which will probably of Engages in Business. Mr. William Runes

Mr. William Rupert, for a number of years employed in the linen department of the neeyer & Lindorf store, has resigned his position and has engaged in the men's clothing

warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 6.

Konday, Feb. 28, 7:00 p. m. Interestion. R. A. degree.

Lake's Commandery K. T., No. 34.

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 7:00 p. m. Park Place.

When your child suffers from a child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little at his home in Buckingham street. He has been in a critical condition for the past week.

Rrings Most.

The day, Feb. 29, 7:00 p. m. Regular, Order of the Temple. Full spoonful of "California Syrup of spoonful of "California Syrup of Eigs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour to her home. Mrs. McKenna of South Third street, bile and undigested food will gently underwent an operation on her eye move out of the bowels. and you at the Mt. Carmel hospital.

Celebrated 87th Anniversary. If your child coughs, snuffles and has caughte cold or is feverish or Mrs. Sarah Dusenbury celebrated her 87th birthday anniversary at the has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference home of her daughter, Mrs. Columbus Pletcher in North Pine street, on Sunday. A family dinner was served, and three children of the Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the family, Mrs. Pletcher, Messrs. W. J. and J. W. Dusenbury, of Columbus, were present.

Condition Improving.

Mr. Joseph Bader, who was injured in a fall down the cellar steps at and sure. They also know a little his home, is improving slowly at his home in North Sixth street. The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2

which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown- o'clock in the parlors of the First ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of Presbyterian church. counterfeits sold here. Get the gen- Weeks' Revival. uine, made by 'California Fig Syrup There will be revival services every

night this week at the Pine Street C. U. church, conducted by H. J. Duckworth, pastor, beginning at 7:15. Preaching at 7:30. Mysiery Story Starts.

The first episode in the great moving-picture mystery story. "The Strange Case of Mary Page,' may be read in today's Advocate. Don't miss the opening chapters. See the Essanay pictures illustrating this 20c can Berries, 2 for..... 25c great story at the Grand next Thurs-12c can Lima Beans..... 7%c Van Camp Hominy per can. 7½c day. Van Camp Pumpkin...... 7½c Public Sale, March 2.

J. W. Hawk will offer at public 10c can Peas..... 7½c 71/2c sale at his farm a mile north of Mt. Vernon, on Thursday, March 2, 21 horses. 34 cattle, farm implements, etc. See advertisement elsewhere in Social given by young ladies of Newark Man's Patent.

Blessed Sacrament Church Tuesday In the announcement of patents evening, Feb. 29. Amusements for granted by the patent office the recyoung and old. Eats to suit all. Evords show an issue to A. J. Sanford, 26-2t assignor, to A. H. Helsey & company of this city of a patent for a "NEW YORK," AT THE GRAND. design for displayrack for shoes, design for dish and design for vase. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegle, 68 Oakiorses, buggies and moving wood, announce the birth of a wrought children will be deeply interested in the following statement, South Third daughter, February 27. She has terested in the following statement, signed by Mrs. John Deitenbeck, of ness, horses, buggies and moving Visiting Mari Gras.

Theodore McKenna, Guy Ragan and George Barker left today for New Orleans to attend the Mardi

mediately after adjournment of next Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens of regular session to be held Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens of she has filled out and gained in the Sharon Valley Road annouce the flesh. We are all taking it now as evening February 28. Said special called for the purpose of taking a birth of an eight pound girl.

vote ordered by the General Execu- Buckey Band Dance. The members of the Buckeye band will give a dance Wednesday served. By order of Local. Howard evening in K of P. hall in East Main street the proceeds to be used in defraying expenses incurred by Newark's crack musical organization. Fifteen musicians will compose the be in every medicine chest. orchestra, all union, the ladies will be admitted free, Gentlemen will be Evans Drug Store if the Nerv-Worth "NEW YORK," AT THE GRAND. charged an admission of fifty cents. The dance no doubt will be well patronized.

Geese Fly North. Warm weather cannot be very far away for wild geese have begun seekabout nine o'clock a large flock flew Maloja, by striking a mine off Dover, of people.

Return To Western Home, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weston and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Irwin in Hudson avenue, have returned to their home in Winthrow, Wash., after a couple of months visit in this city.

Leaves On Trip. Edward O'Brien a traveling salesman for the J. F. Cherry company, 3 1-2 miles Northwest of Newark on who has been ill'at his home in Goose Pond road. Walnut Grove Hudson avenue was sufficiently re-2-29&3-2 covered so that he was able to resume his position today, leaving on an eastern trip.

Division Prayer Meeting. Division 12 will hold its regular prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, February 29, 1916 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Snore, 62 Leonard avenue. Everybody welcome.

Drunks Are Fined. Three plain drunks arraigned befines of \$5 and costs. A case in ing area is roughly 140 miles dis- reported to be causing considerable scene language on the streets. I which a foreigner was arrested fol- tant from the French capital. lowing trouble in his home Saturday

PLEAD GUILTY TO MURDER OF A RICH WIDOW

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

murder of Mrs. Caroline Viehmier. township last December. Her sonin-law, Aaron Fell, whom McClure he might secure possession of a note attacks.

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Since Nerv-Worth "Made Over" Little 7-Year-Old Girl.

Parents with nervous, wrought children will be deeply in-

1270 Marietta street, Zanesville: "Nerv-Worth Co.-We read your advertisement in the paper and determined to try your Nerv-Worth for Erother—This is to notify you that a special meting of Local Union No. 136 C. & J. of A. will be called immediately after adjournment of next two weeks and on their return home and nervousness. She was so bad battlefields and also make a trip the battlefields and also make a trip the battlefields and also make a trip the could not talk good. We gave the one and a half bottles (of Nervalle 136 C. & J. of A. will be called immediately after adjournment of next two weeks and on their return home and nervousness. She was afflicted with bed-wetting and nervousness. She was so bad she could not talk good. We gave the one and a half bottles (of Nervalle) the could not talk good. We gave the could not talk good the could not talk good the could not talk good the could not talk good. We gave the could not talk good the Gras. They expect to be gone about our little girl, who is 7 years old. it has proved a wonderful help to all

the family. (igned) "Mrs. John Deitenbeck. This is srtiking proof of the Nerv-Worth claim that Nerv-Worth is the family medicine par excellence. This nerve tonic is the world's best for men, women and children. Ought to

Your dollar back at the T. J user is not helped by the tonic.

FURY

(Continued from Page 1.) ing northern climes. Last night the Peninsular and Oriental steamer over the northern end of the city in may reach 151, despatches today rea northernly direction and their porting that only 260 of the 411 honk, honk, was heard by a number passengers and crew on board are known to have been saved. Of the 119 passengers, 55 have

definitely accounted for. A London despatches indicates a belief in the British capital that the Maloja and several other vessels just sunk in or near British waters,

were victims of German mines sown recently. The German offensive on the west front is assuming even wider scope and importance. Not only is the impetuous drive on Verdun being pressed vigorously, although with less rapid progress by the crown prince's armies but aggressive action on a large scale has developed in the

of French trenches.

Champneuville, having been cleared ing water. of the French, the Berlin statement declares, while there has been a tion have arrived in Natcez. slight advance southward in the

Bras near the river. ped the German drive in the forti- of trade left for further inspection clure and Joseph White pleaded fied Douaumont sector. Apparently of the river, guilty in court this morning to the self but their furious attacks on the end here. village of Douaumont nearby were found in her room in McCandles failures, according to the French SUPER-DREADNOUGHT war office. The German official account of the fighting in this reand White declare paid them \$50, to sion declares that the French are

have not been able to advance beyond this point, however, but have reached the foot of the French position at Cote Lorraine at several points, Berlin announced.

In their Champagne offensive the German announce the taking of the Navarin farm on the Souain-Somme-Py road, and positions on both sides, totalling 1600 metres. In making this gain they took more than 1000 prisoners and nine machine guns. The Paris version of this operation records it as a German surprise attack which resulted in the occupation of certain advanced trenches and a supporting trench.

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year of the people of Central Ohio. 3. Farmers in Central Ohio 4. Now realize that the Buckeye is

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The Lowe Lists, in three sections, pamphlet form, compiled by prize winners. First forty pictures now ready, second list after 70th picture. and list of preferred five for each picture two weeks before close of contest. Price for all \$1.00. Address THE LOWE LISTS,

FLOOD CONDITIONS IN LOUISIANA NOW REPORTED IMPROVED

Circleville, Ohio.

Champagne district where the Ger- flood conditions in general were remans, according to Berlin, have garded as improved in northern stormed and captured nearly a mile Louisiana, relief workers in the accompanied by parents or guardians The new movement in the Cham- creased difficulties owing to weather m., and would use the spanking mapagne is on a front much nearer conditions. Rain and sleet continued chine on such as would allow it. I Paris than the scene of the opera- today and suffering was reported in- would put to work every able-bodied then act fine. This famous salts is tions against Verdun, the former tense in some localities particularly prisoner and tramp and keep him at front being approximately 100 miles among the refugees camping on the it. fore Mayor Bigbee this morning drew from Paris, while the Verdun fight- levees. Seepage water today was trouble at Vidalia, La., opposite North of Verdun the German lines Natchez. A special levee for pronight, was continued until Tuesday have been extended somewhat to the tection against backwater has been west, the loop of the Meuse around built and is holding against the ris- as much protection to the HUMAN

Many negroes from Deer Park sec-Early reports from Vicksburg were neighborhood of Vacherauville and that the Mississippi river committee after a conference Sunday regard-The French, however, have stop- ing flood conditions with the board

The trip of the commission will

CONTINUES HER TESTS [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

attack Mrs. Viehmier in order that exhausting themselves in fruitless super-dreadnought Pennsylvania, de- bia State. tained at this port last night by for \$4,000 she held against him was Apparently there have been Ger- rough weather, left today for a conon trial charged with complicity in man gains of some importance along tinuation of her official acceptance the eastern line of the Verdun salient trials. The first was to be a 12-hour leading to St. Mihiel, where the Teu- run at 19-knot speed, followed by a

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Will be in our hosiery department to give you every

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gown. See window display tonight, and don't forget to

The New Victor Records For March

Are on sale today also.

PANLAC THE AGENCY THROUGH WHICH SHE FOUND SPEEDY AND GRATIFYING RELIEF.

dition, Slept Poorly, Eyes Effected, But Am Much Improved."

Mrs. Sarah A. Wolcott who resides 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and at 96 Ash street and who is 75 years Sulphur Compound," ready to use. of age is an enthusiastic believer in This can always be depended apon to and advocate of the Master Medicine, bring back the natural color, thick-

Mrs. Walcott has taken two bottles move dandruff, stop scalp itching and of Tanlac and of it says:-"I was in falling hair. general run down condition, slept poorly and could not sleep on my Sulphur because it darkens so naturback at all but now I sleep comfort- ally and evenly that nobody can tell ably in any position. The pains in it has been applied. You simply my chest and sides have completely dampen a sponge or soft brush with disappeared, catarrah in my head has it and draw this through the hair, vanished and my eyes, which were taking one small strand at a time; giving me a great deal of trouble by morning the gray hair has disap-7. Assets over \$10,000,000, all have greatly improved and I see bet- peared, and after another application secured by first mortgages on homes ter than I have for years, my ap- it becomes beautifully dark and appetite has been wonderfully im- pears glossy, lustrous and abundant. proved and on the whole I feel like a different woman and I gladly recommend Tanlac." Tanlae is MEAT CAUSE OF demonstrated at Halls Drug Store and is for sale at Pataskala by J. R.

OWNED NEWARK, O.

and at Utica by P. H. Richardson.

them clean. For the sake of comsidewalks were put down where needed, and old ones repaired. I would encourage and assist our public library. I would show my appreciation of the man who has brought New Orleans, Feb. 28.—Although our public schools to such a high point of efficiency. I would not allow boys and girls under sixteen unremoter areas today expected in- to run the streets after 9 o'clock p.

> would not allow criminal, tubercular, epiliptic or venerial-diseased so it no longer irritates, thus ending persons to marry. I would furnish bladder weakness. BEING as to other animals. I would injure, and makes a delightful of-make it easy to do right and hard to fervescent lithia-water drink. do wrong. I would not insist, but would suggest, that all those desiring the up-to-the-minute styles in Wall Decorations buy them from us. A. L. NORTON.

The A. L. Norton Co., Booksellers and Stationers, 26 Arcade, 29 West Church street. Newark.

Information Wanted. Most of the stock phrases of everyday life are intelligible to us, and we know a jot, but we wish somebody Rockland, Maine. Feb. 28.—The would tell us what a tittle is.—Colum-

Life without pursuit is a vague and languid thing.-Bacon.

Last year the total output of the

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggy, just an ap-I Was in a General Rundown Con- plication or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-

> Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a ness and lustre of your hair and re-

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you I would adopt the business or com- suffer with a dull misery in the kidmission form of government. I ney region, sharp pains in the back would clean up the streets and keep or sick headache, dizziness. your stomach sours, tongue is coated and mon decency I would see that new when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids

to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithic, and has been used for generations to finish and stimulate sluggish kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine,

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On Crocheting and Knitting

We will have with us this week an expert from the Golden fleece yarn factory. Miss Laura G. Markham. She is here to teach the women of Newark the new things in crocheting and knitting. She will be here all day each day from 9 o'clock on and you can come and go just as you like-whatever you work on will be yours, and if you will take advantage of these lessions you can make some very choice crochet and knit pieces while Miss Markham is here. Start at once and you will have the advantage of all the lessions.

The Call of Spring

to us to show these early lines.

Is for the new, the ever new, Ever pretty day now makes us long for the new things. The attractive pretty garments and fabrics are always shown first. At the beginning of each season we show the accumulated efforts of our buyers in the early showinging. Many of these fabrics are imported and can not be duplicated, but they all are the pick of the market and it is a great pleasure

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Are the smartest styles and are beautifully tailored. Our early efforts enable us to take advantage of every condition in the market and we avoided the high cost of duplicating. The scarcity or materials and the advancing costs will be serious factors later in the season. So in addition to receiving the great satisfaction of wearing the new styles early, you will combine the saving of many dollars by getting in before the advances.

Take this week to look at the New Spring Styles.



Make Your Money Work

Make every \$1.00 carn 5 cents every year. Make every \$10.00 carn 50 cents every year. Make every \$100 earn 5 dollars every year. Make every \$1,000 carn 50 dollars every year.

Make it work every day in the year with no vacation or lay-off for sickness-it will be the best worker you ever hired if you just put it to work in a savings account here where it will earn

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before pyorrhea grips you for good. Details in folder with

though you were brushing against the quick? Do the gums sometimes bleed? This is because pyorrhea has caused the gums to pull away from your teeth, leaving the unenamelled surfaces unprotected.

Your dentist will tell you, if you teeth against the attack or further ask him, that you have gum recessien; and that gum recession is caused by pyorrhea.

Unchecked, pyorrhea will warp and shrink and deform the gums. It will break down the bony structure into which the teeth are set - and you will eventually lose them. To save your teeth you will have to begin to fight this dread disease

A specific for pyorrhea has been discovered recently by dental sciënce, and is now offered for daily westment in Senreco Tooth Paste.

'mreco combats the germ of the se. Its regular use insures your

every tube. A two-ounce tube for 25c is sufficient for 6 weeks' daily treatment. Get Senreco of your druggist teday; or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Sentanel Remedies Company 503 Union Central Building Cincinnati, Ohio,



AUSED DEATH OF JAMES WEST. LAKE, WELL KNOWN NEW-ARK RESIDENT.

last Friday Aged Centleman Was Stricken, Fell to Pavement Fracturing His Skull.

James Westlake, 86, one of Newirk's best known citizens, died early Sunday morning at his home. North Cedar street, following injuries suffered last Friday noon in a fall, near his home. Dr. J R. Mc-Clure, attending physician stated that death was due to cerebral hemorrhages by a frontal and basal tracture of the skull. The contributory cause of death was due to a paralytic seizure which caused his fall and

resulted in the subsequent fractures. Funeral services will be held from the home, Wednesday at . 2 o'clock, the Rev. L C Sparks officiating. In terment will be made in Cedar Hill

Mr. Westlake, Friday, while walking on Cedar street near his home struck the edge of the pavement rehis death. He was in a state of comatose the greater part of the time following the accident until his

death Sunday morning. James Westlake was born in West Bedford, Coshocton county, September 27, 1830. His father died when he was a small boy and he was thrown upon his own resources. He learned the tailoring trade in Zanesville when a young man and later followed that business in West Carliste, O. While living there he was united in marriage to Mary Jane

Watson, October 2, 1855. He came to Newark about 1876 where he worked at his trade for a time and later for a short time was employed as an upholster in the Baltimore and Ohio shops. About 1880 he was engaged by the Singer Sewing Machine company as a salesman and was actively engaged in this

work up until the time of his death, Ur. Westlake was well known throughout Licking and Coshocton counties and was a familiar figure upon the streets of the city. He has been a member of the Methodist church all his life, bringing his membership to the First M. E. church when he first came to Newark 110 was a zealous churchman and for many years a member of the Official

Board of the First church Mr. Westlake was made a Master Mason in Wapatomica Lodge F. and 1. M. in October 1851 He leaves hesides his widow two sons C Westlake, of Pittsburgh, J. H. Westlake, Detroit, three daughters. Mrs. J E. Horn, Mrs Anna Haymond, Mis Cliff Hawkins, all of this city and six grandchildren.

Mary W. Cochran.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Cochran were held at the home her daugter. Mrs Laurence Ball, 52 North Fifth street at 1 30 o'clock this afternoon conducted by Rev. Calvin G Hazlett The pail bearers were Messrs. Charles Hoover, Jacob Moser, H H Leist, Louis Kussmaul. Ray Evans and neld this morning at the home in Charles O'Bannon, cemetery.

Mrs. Cochran was in many re spects a most remarkable woman, ressessing every one of those fine attributes which characterize noble womanhood, finding their development and fruition in a happy, honored motherhood. Her mentality Criss Brothers for their thoughtfulwas one in which strength of will, ness, also the friends for the beauwas predominant, but its evercise tiful floral offerings. The Children vas always guided by careful reasoning, and unerring wisdom in arriving at conclusions upon a course of thought or action.

The religious element in her nature was early manifest, and by its promotings she was guided in choosing her own pathway in life a well as showing it to those whom i was incumbent upon her to teach. As a voung woman her heart and mind were directed toward a say ing faith in Christ, whom she confessed publicly upon becoming member of the Presbyterian church n Martinsburg, Knox county.

In 1849, upon her removal to New ark, she became a member of the First Presbyterian church, and for 67 years she was uninterruptedly a regular communicant, attendant and contributor of this church in point f years of membership, being the dest upon its roster.

Mary Wade Davis was the daughter of a farmer, and was born July 31, 1830 in the southern part of Knox county. Her father died when she was 12 years of age and she early sought such advantages as would fit her for a school teacher, at which vocation she was eminently successful, being teacher of the first city school east of the North Fork of the Licking river, in the very

Two of her early pupils acted as pall bearers, Messrs C. W. Hoover and Jacob Moser.

In 1855 the deceased was married to John P. Cochran, who died December 27, 1896. Of this union three children were reared to honored manhood and womanhood, by a mother who lived to see them return in filial love and duty, that maternal devotion which she lavished upon them in full measure. They are Mrs. Lawrence Ball. Miss Lillie

Cochran, and Henry C. Cochran. Mrs. Cochran's life has gone out these outside the family circle, who laughable. Do not miss it. enjoyed her acquaintance. To her children she was in life an influence for all that is noble, good and true, and her death comes to them as a

Charles Swartz. Charles Swartz, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, died at bis home, 486 Maple avenue, after

benediction.

fever, at the age of 17 years and 2 months. He was a member of the sophomore class of Newark high school, and played in the orchestra of the high school and Baptist church and also in the Buckeye band. He was well liked among his associates and friends because of his kind and loving disposition, and will be greatly missed by them. The funeral will take place from the home on Maple avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, officiated by Rev. Mr. Stull of the Baptist church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Syrah Rebecca Harter, Mrs. Syrah Rebecca Harter, 79

widow of the late John Harter, died late Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs H. S. Ingman, one mile south of the city, following an illness of several years. Death was due to bropchitis and conjection of the lungs. Funeral services will be held from the United Brethren church at Jacksontown. Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral will leave the home at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Fairmont cemetery

Syrah Rebecca Harter was born in Linnville, this county, Aug. 22, 1836. and had lived in the county her entire life. She was united in marwas stricken with paralysis and fell riage to John Harter in 1854 and to to the sidewalk. In falling his head this union were norn five children, three of whom survive. She was for sulting in the fractures which caused the past fifty years identified with the United Brethren church, and was active in its interest until several years ago. Last October she was compelled to seek her bed to which she was confined till her death.

She leaves to mourn her death in addition to a large circle of friends in Licking county, three children: Mrs. H. S. Ingman and two sons, E. E. Harter of this city, and M. C. Harter of Thornville, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Rusk of near Thornville.

Franklin F. Wise.

Franklin Felix Wise, 80 years old, veteran of the Civil war, died Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock at his home, 26 1-2 West Church street, following an ilness of several months. The body was taken to the Bradley morgue where an autopsy this morning revealed that death was due to carcinoma of the pancreas, involving other organs.

Mr. Wise was born in France, but spent most of his early life in Pennsylvania, where he enlisted in Co. C 50th regiment, Pennsylvania infantry. He served throughout the conflict, coming to Newark in 1865. He was a member of Lemert Post, G.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, W. F. Wise of Glencoe, and Charles H. Wise or Newark, a stepson, Benjamin Prumelle, and stepdaughter, Mrs. William Beyard of this city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Bradley undertaking parlors. Rev. Thomas Haller officiating Burial in the soldiers' plot at Cedar Hill cemetery

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Kane. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kane who died at her home in Bolen Court on Friday vas held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Monday morning at 9 o clock, and interment was made in Mt Calvary cometery.

Mrs. Neighbor's Funeral. The funeral et Mrs. Sarah Neighbor, mother of Frank Neighbor was West Locust street at 10 o'clock, Many persons especially business Rev. Calvin Hazelett officiating men of serious attributes, when ad-Burial was made at Utica.

Card of Thanks.

the illness and death of our mother. Mrs Ida J Gourley. We thank the

Music In Shakespeare a Time.

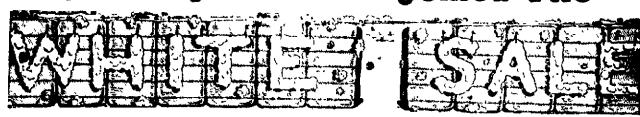
Shakespeare's time was an age of music. "Catches' were sung by gen tles as well as by weavers and tinkers. be using the blessed argument of a ater. music teacher when he tells us that a March 4. gentleman was counted but a boor if he could not play the lute or sing a says the London Musical Record. It all night to think of that." was considered a manly accomplishment to play the hunting horn. Every gentleman who kept hounds could wind it. A punctilious etiquette fixed the correct set of notes for each operation of the chase. Usually a play had at least one song.

Theatres

Samantha's Album at Pythian Castle. Tonight Samantha Allen and Her Album will be on exhibition at the Pythian Castle and the public is cor-dially invited to the reception. Mrs. Chestora McDonald Carr of Columbus, will be present and introduce in the fullness of years, and in every the different representatives in the relation wife, mother, friend, she album to the public. If you want to fulfilled her great destiny with enjoy two hours of solid fun you honor, and success. Mild of man- cannot afford to miss this entertainner, resolute of conviction kindly ment. It is one of the funniest in her every thought of others, this stunts ever pulled off in which evwoman lived as an inspiration to erything is clean, wholesome and

> The Billboard, a theatrical magazine, tells this week how "Billie" Canning, former Zanesville theartical man, will join the Red Cross in France Mr. Canning is well-known to a number of Newark people. The Billboard says:

W. S. Canning, manager of the Colonial theater, Providence, housan iliness of four weeks of typhoid ing Columbia circuit burlesque, is Just Unpacked and Joined The



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New Dress Goods and Silks We are now busy unpacking and placing in stocks

the large shipment of the new spring merchandiseand as the big White Sale is in full force it is necessary that all goods must be marked to correspond. Therefore the White Sale is featuring new goods very much underpriced. These for instance:

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NEW RUSSIAN CORDS.

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ings of light grounds, with new fancy colored

stripes; brand new patterns-joins the White

East Side of the Square

in France at the close of the bur- fascinating to me. I like to have a screen for the first time, I wanted esque season to do Red Cross service. Mr. Canning is the proud possessor of a medal presented to him didn't want to grow up 1 didn't was wonderful. The tail disappears by the citizens of Zanesville, O., fol- want to finish that picture. lowing the flood of 1913, when he saved thirtern lives. There is no more popular burlesque manager in the country than Canning, and his many triends in the profession will learn with interest of his summer plans.

Right Name Is "Harry."

Many persons especially business dressing communications to Harry Lauder on matters of commercial import, balk at his first name as We wish to thank the friends and slangy and trivolous, all right for neighbors for their kindness during stage purposes but unsuited to the atmosphere of 'strictly business.' So it isn't infrequent for him to get letters addressed, "Henry Lauder." Harry being his full-given, Christian and formal name, he resents this. Recently upon recerring a communiation from a bank addressed to Henry Lauder," he wrote them as "My name is Harry, not tollows: Henry. If you can't do business with me by my right name, don't do bu Lute, eithern or virginals were in ev- was a humble, complete and unequiviness with me at all ' The answer ery barber's shop for the diversion of ocal apology. And it was addressed, customers. * * * Thomas Morley may "Mr. H. Lauder." Augitorium thematinee only,

Alhambra Tonight and Tomorrow. part in a madrigal, but there is no get-upon the question of costumes for ting over the craggy fact that over my sister mermaids. They wanted eighty collections of madrigals, ayres the girls to wear tights. Imagine a and songs were printed and published mermaid in tights. I said 'No," but between 1587 and 1630, in addition to they would try it, and those poor which vast collections of early music children looked like the front row still remain in manuscript. With an aristocracy fond of music and accustomed to play and listen to music and some music in the theater was almost song, music in the theater was almost tumer to substitute seashelis, and as inevitable fit England as in Italy, the problem was solved. It took me

"Once we were on land, the pic-

airanging to go to the battle front ture making became more and more bition. And when it was put on the

king make love to me in thiry sur- to be there to see myself change roundings and just as Peter Pan from a mermaid into a mortal. It and the limbs come out and the man-"Now, when its all ready, or al- agers are going to be so surprised most so, I haunt the studies to see, when they discover that Annette the film out and prepared for exhi- Kellermann can play a part.



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